

The WAR CRY

*Official Organ of the Salvation Army
in Canada East and Newfoundland*

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WOULD YOU BE FREE?

IN THE TOILS OF EVIL INFLUENCE ONE IS COMPELLED TO DANCE
THE MEASURE SET—BUT THERE IS A POWER WHICH CAN LIBERATE

*"It's a grand thing to be free!" "Every man is entitled
to his liberty!" "Don't let anybody make a slave of you!"
"Show the world that you mean to be your own man!"*

SENTENCES of this kind, uttered on the street-corner, to the accompaniment of the noises of the night, might be either good or bad. It all depends upon the circumstances. We have heard such phrases employed with tender concern—heralded with Scriptural exhortation—backed home by the ungainsayable evidence of daily living — producing conviction and, praise God, with conversion as an attendant result.

We have heard the self-same statements, offered from a similar coign of vantage, to the accompaniment of violent gesture and fearless denunciation, with crude illustration and dangerous innuendo, and they have sounded utterly unlike.

The crowd has been almost entirely similar in both cases, but what a difference there has been in the effect produced! Again and again the drum has been called into requisition—it has proved to be the Footstool of Mercy, and one has felt that not only the curious crowd of men and women has paused to look on, but that from the Heavenly heights there has been a company of angels to "carry the tidings Home."

In the other cases not only the sentences but the antics have all seemed remarkably reminiscent—learned from a book — or some scurrilous paper—"prated" with almost slavish imitation of the source of supply—until one could not fail to be impressed by the "marionette" effect of the whole business.

Our artist has given us herewith some indication of a likeness, which we think we discover by comparing scenes such as have been indicated heretofore. The leading strings that bind to evil influence are tenacious and potent. Violence of movement may be no indication of freedom, but, oftentimes, of the reverse. In the toils of evil influence one must needs dance to whatever measure has been decided by the compelling power, and the likeness of the mass of mankind in this manifestation may be traced, only too frequently, to manipulation on the part of evil, to which many surrender all too rapidly.

Is there really liberation for the puppet who makes believe that the life he leads is by his own choice? Is it possible to be freed from the leading strings which control so banefully? Is there really emancipation? Is there a power which can cut the

(Continued on page 16)

PUPPET? OR MAN?

*Stand on
your own feet!!*

THIS KEY FITS HUMANITY'S COMPLEXITIES

IT MIGHT be purely accidental that a stick should fit a hole, or a stone fill a hollow. But when a key, which is complex, fits a lock which is complex, it's more than accidental—it's plainly obvious that there's design behind it.

Can you show anything more complex than man—capable of infinite

degradation; and equally capable of achieving God-likeness; whose mind can comprehend the vastnesses of space, and withal, stoop to pettiness? And what is there more involved than the needs of a humanity groping its way to light?

Yet despite such complexities, man as an individual, and men in the aggregate, find that their deepest needs are met

by One—Christ Jesus. He is the Key! Is not this the Miracle of miracles? We wonder if you have endeavored to solve your personal problems by the application of this Key to your life! Accept our advice, and take Jesus into consideration to-day. Let Him control! We know it will be worth while.

THE PHYSICAL LIFE DEMANDS NUTRIMENT
THE MENTAL LIFE DEMANDS KNOWLEDGE
THE SOCIAL LIFE DEMANDS FELLOWSHIP
THE WHOLE LIFE DEMANDS
CHRIST

DAILY MEDITATIONS

SUNDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 25:14-30

A thought for the day:

When comforts are declining
He grants the soul again
A season of clear shining,
To cheer it after rain.

—Cowper (whose bicentenary is celebrated this year.—Born Nov. 26th, 1731).

Let us sing Song No. 80.

MONDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 25:31-46

A thought for the day:

Every right action and true thought
sets the seal of beauty on person
and face.—Ruskin.

Let us sing Song No. 656.

TUESDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 26:1-13

A thought for the day:

As the shadow in the early morning
is friendship with the wicked; it dwindle
hour by hour. But friendship
with the good increases, like the evening
shadows, till the sun of life
sets.—Herder.

Let us sing Song No. 481.

WEDNESDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 26:14-30

A thought for the day:

Of all knowledge, the wise and
good seek most to know themselves.
Shakespeare.

Let us sing Song No. 282.

ENDLESS LIFE

O cross that liftest up my head,
I dare not ask to fly from thee;
I lay in dust life's glory, dead, [red]
And from the ground there blossoms
Life that shall endless be.

—GEORGE MATHESON.

THURSDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 26:31-46

A thought for the day:

Do that which is assigned thee, and
thou canst not hope too much or dare
too much.—R. W. Emerson.

Let us sing Song No. 697.

FRIDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 26:47-58

A thought for the day:

If Christian nations were nations of
Christians there would be no wars.—
Soame Jenyns.

Let us sing Song No. 506.

SATURDAY

Scripture reading: Matt. 26:59-75

A thought for the day:

Compulsory morality is no morality
at all.—J. H. Muirhead.

Let us sing Song No. 382.

TEMPTER AND TEMPTED

TEMPTATION is not sin. Some of the truest and noblest souls have been most sorely tried.

Yielding is sin. It is giving in to the tempter or surrendering to the suggestion of the imagination. It is pulling down the colors when the conflict is sharpest.

Temptation is the tempter's compliment. You have something he desires. So, by insidious attack, by the practice of deceit, or by stinging blow, means to have it.

It is ceasing to struggle, and, before, going down before the enemy. Temptation is the tempter ing through the keyhole into the room where you are living. Sin is drawing back the bolt and making it possible for him to enter.

ARE YOU IN DIFFICULTY?

IS YOUR MIND distressed by perplexities, or your soul troubled with doubt? Perhaps you have come to a cross-road in life, a place of vital and far-reaching decision, and you know not which way to turn? It is often the case that another, at such a time, can get a clearer grasp of the situation by virtue of his detachment. Write to us, confidentially, about these matters, and we will do our best to help you.

No name will be published with those answers that may appear from time to time in "The War Cry." Address all communications to The Editor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Editor:

I noticed in "The War Cry" that you would be glad to advise those in difficulty. I would like you to pray for my husband and me, for we have a very unhappy home, for he drinks . . . At times I think he is going to run away. I have asked God to give me strength to bear it.

—Broken-hearted Wife.

WE SHALL certainly pray for you, dear friend, and take this opportunity of asking readers of this column to bear you before the Throne of Grace. Under such circumstances as yours, prayer is the most powerful ally.

Your own life, too, lived consistently, and displaying that patience and kindness

which marked Christ's attitude toward the wayward, should be the means in God's hands of showing your husband the error of his ways.

We suggest that you continue your endeavors to keep the home as pleasant and attractive as possible, and maintain, by the help of God, your own graciousness of nature and spirit. All this can be done, of course, without appearing to condone his wrong-doing in the least.

At times when he is repentant, endeavor to understand his higher desires, and encourage them.

Only the power of God's Salvation, through His Son, Christ Jesus, can break the chains of sin in your husband's life. We would advise that you consult your nearest Army Officer.

FURIOUS OPPOSITES

ST. FRANCIS met a peasant on a journey, and for a time they kept their ways together.

"Tell me, art thou Brother Francis of Assisi?" inquired the peasant.

"I am," replied St. Francis.

"Try then," said the peasant, "to be as good as thou art of all folk held to be, seeing that many have great faith in thee."

There was no scorn of that simple peasant in the eyes of the great St. Francis. Rather, he threw himself to the ground, and kissed the peasant's feet.

"I thank thee for having deigned to thus lovingly admonish me," he cried.

TRUE humility is a spontaneous expression of the Christian life. It is not affectation—neither is it self-depreciation. It is really an absence of egotism, a recognition of our full dependence upon God.

TWENTY-FOUR years after his conversion, Paul declared: "I am the least of the apostles." About five years later he wrote: ". . . Who are less than the least of the saints." And thirty years after the Damascus road episode, this was his estimate of himself: "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am the chief." Yet this very Paul was able to say of the followers of Christ: "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the Sons of God!"

Here are furious opposites—a Pride and a Humility—combined in Christ. "One can hardly think too little of one's self. One can hardly think too much of one's soul."

Staccato Messages for the Day

THE CAUSE OF CHAOS

By DEXTOR LE DREW

PERHAPS the most potent factor contributing to the chaos of this day is selfishness, individual and national. Practical Christianity demands what is often a painful control of selfish desires—nay, more, a cleansing of ugly selfishness from the life by the power of the Holy Spirit.

How often, under analysis, do petty actions trace back to a root of selfishness! We suggest that it would be helpful in the examination of one's actions and speech, to seek for original motives. Then, through prayer and faith and dependence upon the Holy Spirit, the evil can be corrected. That is far more satisfactory than the constant, wearying repression of heart-sin.

Legitimate energy, wrongly directed into channels of selfishness, pride, avarice, uncontrolled passions, brings untold grief into the life, and hampers service. But when all the Divinely-bestowed powers of soul, mind and body are brought into subjection to the controlling Spirit of Christ, then weakness becomes strength, defeat victory, futility effectiveness.

A well-known American minister

THE WILL OF GOD

I have no cares, O blessed Will,
For all my cares are Thine;
I live in triumph, Lord, for Thou
Hast made Thy triumph mine.

—F. W. FABER.

tells of the trip of a family up the Rhine from Cologne to Mainz. "They wanted ice cream, and when informed there was none, became very unhappy. All day they grumbled. The trip took them past Lorelei, and Drachenfels and the mouth of the Moselle, but they missed most of the beauty—they wanted some ice cream. They were like Pompilia's father in Browning's poem, who

'Shut his fool's eyes fast on the visible good
And wealth for certain; opened them owl-wide
On fortune's sole piece of forgetfulness.'

How many folk there are on life's voyage who miss the joy of it because they want something for themselves! Selfishness is a robber of joy; it devastates life's wider areas, making them barren of good. It locks the soul in a dungeon cell; blinkers the vision and makes others miserable because of its everlasting egotism.

The Christian economy has no room for such selfishness. In fact, unselfishness is the very characteristic which is supposed to differentiate the Christian from others.

Let us examine our inner life, and the actions which flow therefrom. Let us bring them into consonance with the Divine will. Then we can go forth as champions of the Kingdom of God, and make some contribution toward the Salvation of the world at this time when it stands so greatly in need of inspired Christian leadership.

WITH THE ROADMAKERS

A "Brief Line," from Captain Clitheroe, One of The Army Officers Working in the North

REPORTING progress to Colonel McAmmond, the Field Secretary, Captain Clitheroe, who has been appointed to work among the men who are building the new trans-continental highway, writes:

"The campaign has started. I've paid my intended visit to Fort William, and made the complete circle from Nipigon to Schrieber; it has been just like a real family re-union. I'm no stranger to the men, and it seems to please some of them to call them by their well-known names, such as 'Pack-sack Wilson' and 'Moonlight Smith.'

"I've had two meetings at the camps. God really blessed us; a beautiful spirit existed throughout, and I feel confident I shall have some real good times with the men in the camps.

"It has not been my pleasure to meet the Rev. Dr. Pringlet yet. I made it my business to wait in Schrieber two days for him, but as there is no word of his whereabouts as yet, I'm going to wade right in. When we meet we can talk things over.

"I am planning a routine of work now for the camps east of Nipigon, and on the return trip I shall plan for services west of Nipigon. I am endeavoring to get acquainted with all the men. Everybody who has a place of authority in the camps are endeavoring to make things pleasant and successful for me. We have two members of the Provincial Police on the beat; they are really fine friendly fellows.

"I count it a privilege to be engaged in such a task. Thank God His grace is sufficient."

THE WINTER CAMPAIGN

Your Help is Needed

THE STORY OF A BEAUTIFUL SONG

By Colonel T. W. Scott, U.S.A.

Song-Writer Saved Through the Singing of Her Own Composition

THE history of the song, "Saviour I know Thou lovest me," is of a very interesting and instructive character. It was composed by one of the Soldiers of the Lindsay, Ontario Corps, Sister Sarah Graham. Strange as it may seem, the song was written before the writer was converted. She had been attending The Salvation Army, ultimately becoming under conviction for sin. The language adopted contains particulars of this character, showing the struggle of the soul and the longing for rest.

Two comrades of the Lindsay Corps, companions of Sarah Graham, sang her song one Sunday night, and to their joy found the composer at the Penitent-form. She afterwards became a Soldier, manifesting her fidelity to God and The Army.

After conversion, our comrade composed many beautiful songs, among the number, "On the Cross of Calvary," and "Life's morn will soon be waning."

Sister Graham was somewhat reserved in character, yet she possessed splendid talents which are manifested in the songs mentioned. Though she is now dead, her name still lives, her works do follow her, and unquestionably, thousands have been blessed in the singing of her songs.

Saviour, I come to Thee just now.
Weary and sad and sick of sin,
Unlock the chains that bind my heart,
And let Thy Spirit enter in.
I cannot rest, I cannot rest,
This load of sin's so hard to bear;
Come in, come in, Thou Heavenly Guest,
And live and dwell forever there.

Saviour, I know Thou lovest me,
Saviour, I know Thou lovest me,
I'm, oh, so weak, unworthy still,
Oh, Lord, I know Thou lovest me.

ERN'S GUARDIAN ANGEL

"I'd be just as wild as mother said, if 'twasn't for Molly's voice"

TRUDGING from one house to another, collecting, is not the most inspiring occupation, especially when the "depression" bug has bitten nine out of every ten folk you meet. Therefore a hail from a man working in a potato-patch appeared promising.

"Hey, Salvation Army," he cried, as I drew near; "I can't give you any money, but perhaps you could do with a bag of potatoes."

I accepted with alacrity. Potatoes are not to be despised, even though cheap. From potatoes to politics, the conversation graduated in some mysterious manner, and having aired a few pet theories regarding Governments in general and the Ontario Government in particular, which he declared was concentrating the unemployed in the northern road-making camp, for the express purpose of raising an army of conscripts (!) our talk switched to the more intimate things of life.

His eyes, gleaming under beetling brows, grew retrospective.

"I've been a bad 'un!" he said defiantly. "Mother once said to me, 'Ern, you've allus been wild and you allus will.' That was enough. 'Mother,' I said, 'you've given me the name; I'll 'do' the game.' And I did, Cap'n. Then Molly came along and I sobered up a piece when I took her t' the altar.

"Molly sang in the church choir. She was allus singing, Cap'n. She was my canary. The house was allus filled with melody. Them gals in the choir think they can sing," and my friend jerked his head disparagingly in the direction of the village church steeple. "But they should have heard my Molly. You could hear her voice above all the rest—not piercing-like, y' understand, Cap'n, but like a warbling bird.

"But she left me, Cap'n. She died

in my arms. 'Ern,' she said with her last breath, 'meet me in Heaven.'"

Ern's eyes grew misty, ere he resumed.

"Home was like a prison, after that, Cap'n. My canary had fled! No more song. No more smiling Molly. 'Twas awful! I caught myself listening, but I couldn't hear her voice. Sundays, I haunted the church door, still listening, but I couldn't hear her voice. Ned Jones, the usher, used to say, 'Come on in, old man,' but I wanted Molly.

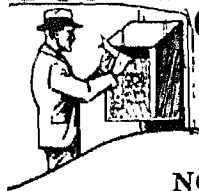
"The devil came after me then, Cap'n. 'Ern,' he said, 'what's the good of living without Molly? Dig your grave; sit in it, facing the west, and shoot yourself.' I nearly did it, but something prevented me. 'Twas Molly!

"Ern," she said, plain as plain could be, 'you won't meet me in Heaven that way!'

"Cap'n," said my friend, as we gripped hands in parting. "I ain't what I ought to be, I know, but I'd be just as wild as mother said I would, if 'twasn't for Molly's voice."

Molly's voice? Perhaps it was, but may it not also have been that of the Holy Spirit?—J.W.

CORRESPONDENCE CORNER



Our readers are invited to write us upon matters of general interest.

NOT IN VAIN

Dear Editor:

A few nights ago the comrades of the Woodbine Corps held an Open-air in rather an exclusive residential district. The weather was anything but congenial, in fact, a cold and drizzly rain had set in, and apparently the efforts of our comrades to make an impression for good on the neighborhood were of little or no avail.

Towards the close of the Open-air, however, a well-dressed gentleman, who lived in close proximity to the Open-air stand, stepped up to the Lieutenant and said: "I suppose you thought you were doing little good, but the playing and singing of 'The Great Physician now is near,' by your little band of workers has been the means of bringing great comfort and blessing to my wife, who has been lying ill for some time."

Needless to say, the "little band of workers" went home that night feeling that they had not toiled in vain. Surely the value of Open-air work cannot be gauged by its visible results!—A. P. Simester, Lieutenant.

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT

Extract from the Weekly Letter Written by a Lad-Lieutenant to His Dad

ON TUESDAY a lady 'phoned to ask if I would call for two suits. Wednesday afternoon I stopped to say a few words with one of our adherents and discovered that he needed a suit. I promptly marched him into the Quarters and the suit was a perfect fit. If only he got right he could render good service, so, after I gave him the suit, I sat him on the chair and went for him for half an hour. Then I prayed with him, gave him a half-dollar to buy tea and sugar for his wife and family, and sent him on his way rejoicing. Boy, didn't I get a great kick out of it. I felt that at last I was really being The Army.

"Saturday afternoon the manager of the — store informed me that that night I was going to have a little opposition. A band was coming down from —.

"Ho! Ho!" says I. 'I shall have to wage my warfare beforehand.' So I got to the Hall good and early, but at half-past seven no one else had come. I walked up and down the Hall; I talked to myself till seven forty-five; then I proceeded to the corner in the hope of meeting some of my delinquent Soldiers. To my horror came the sound of Kilties, marching to and fro near our corner. I walked up and down till eight, then the Bandmaster came. We waited for five minutes, then along came the remainder of the Band.

"What should we do? The other band was about half a block down the street, with a couple of hundred people around them. Just then they stopped for breath, so we started right in. We got nicely through the first song, and Mrs. C— was just giving her testimony, when there was a banging of drums, and the band started up again.

"Then, to my amazement, they started marching up the street towards us. We had just to stand in silence waiting for them to pass; but as they drew near they changed their tune to, 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,' and marched right into our ring! I didn't know quite how to feel. They played their tune through about four times, then stopped.

"Now, you play us a tune!" said the leader, coming over to me. We struck up 'Sandon.' Then one of their party seized a plate, and took up the collection. After we had finished 'Sandon' the band-leader said, 'play another tune, and we will sing,' so we played, 'Abide with me,' and the whole crowd sang. By this time there were about five hundred standing around. The whole street was blocked.

"Unfortunately, we were not able to start up on our own again until they had marched away, so we lost most of the crowd, but I had a go at the remainder, and we finished our Open-air."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S LOCALS

Meet in Council in London

Lieut. - Colonel Bladin conducted what we regard as a memorable meeting in the Young People's Hall of the London Citadel recently.

The meeting was arranged for the Young People's Locals of the nearby Corps in the Division. It was a time of spiritual fervor, good singing, and closed with consecrations for more whole-hearted work.

Eleven Corps were represented, in some instances by large groups, London Citadel leading in attendance, having sixty-one workers, and St. Thomas taking second place with forty-seven. The attendance was in the vicinity of two hundred.

The visitors from the most distant Corps went home amply repaid for the long ride. A most forceful, educational and thought-provoking lecture on Young People's work was given by the Colonel; it was keenly appreciated.

HOLINESS MEETING

Attracts Capacity Audience

Last Friday evening the Holiness meeting for the East Toronto Division was conducted by Colonel Miller (R) in the Riverdale Citadel. The Colonel was supported by the Divisional Staff. The Danforth Band and Songsters were also in attendance and rendered useful service.

From the opening song until the final moment of the prayer-meeting, Colonel Miller directed the attention of another capacity audience to the subject of holy living. Adjutant McBain led in a responsive Scripture reading.

A brief but pointed testimony by Commandant Barclay, was followed by Brigadier and Mrs. Ritchie's vocal duet. Ensign Brown's vocal solo was a fitting prelude to the searching, effective and aptly-illustrated address of Colonel Miller on the life of Holiness.—A. Simester, Lieutenant.



Sister Sarah Graham (right) and Sister Dinah Magee, the latter, one of the two comrades who sang Sister Graham's song the night she was converted

Saviour, I know that on the Cross,
Thy precious blood was shed for me,
Oh, wash me, cleanse me from all dross,
Thou Lamb of God, I come to Thee.
I cannot, cannot dare to rest,
Unless Thou all my sins remove.
Come in, come in, Thou Heavenly Guest,
And let me feel a Saviour's love.
Oh, God, I cannot let Thee go,
My heart is weary, sad and lone;
Make me what Thou would'st have me be,
Thy will, O God, Thy will be done.
I cannot, cannot, will not rest,
Until from guilt and sin set free;
I'm, oh, so weak, unworthy still,
But Lord, I know Thou lovest me!



DAY-TO-DAY DOINGS OF "DERRING" DOERS

*Cadets share Food-Basket—Nursery Rhymes Illustrate Spiritual Truth
—A "Scrub-Up"—Took Meeting to Woman—A Soul-Harvest
—After-School Meetings*

ON SATURDAY night the men Cadets bombarded one of the downtown district. Unusual tactics were adopted. While one was holding forth, a little distance from the ring, with his umbrella up, the rest of the Cadets left him by himself. When he was finished, or, at least, when he thought he was finished, he found that he was alone, so he had to continue until his comrades returned. In the meantime, the other Cadets were on a "snake march" through the district.

Two other Cadets procured an old box, and had a short Open-air in front of a Chinese Establishment. When this was over, a forlorn looking old gentleman, weary in both body and soul, approached the Sergeant and said that he hadn't had anything to eat for three days. He was cheered and somewhat happier when he was given some food from the Cadets' own basket.

"Nursery Rhymes" was the title of the meeting given by the "Sword and Shield" Brigade of men Cadets at Leaside, on a recent Wednesday. Each Cadet spoke on some familiar nursery rhyme, which was made to illustrate some spiritual truth. For instance, one spoke on "London bridge is falling down," the topic being poor foundation. Another spoke on "Humpty, Dumpty, sat on a wall," the topic being pride. There were seven speakers altogether. The speaking was interspersed with musical numbers.

Last Wednesday two men Cadets of the Leaside Brigade were visiting in that district and came across a woman—eighty-six years of age—in

sore straits. The house needed to be cleaned in the worst way. The Cadets realized that to put things in order, would be quite a long job; and being sorely pressed for time, on account of a special meeting at the Hall, they could not stay. But on Friday afternoon they returned with scrub brushes, and articles necessary for cleaning. At first the lady resented having two men come in to clean her house, but finally she allowed them to go ahead. Before leaving, the Cadets read and prayed with her, and urged upon her the necessity of "setting her Heavenly House in order."

The women Cadets have also been on active service at the various Training Corps. The West Toronto Brigade, under Sergeant Nunn, have felt that their efforts on the visiting districts have been appreciated by the people. On a recent Wednesday two Cadets came across an old lady who was paralyzed, and when she said she could not go out to meetings, they held a cottage meeting in her house. In the meetings on Wednesdays, much interest is being manifested. On a recent Wednesday night the Cadets held a Holiness meeting in which one seeker was registered. There have been three other seekers for Salvation.

At Parliament Street, with Sergeant Knaap in charge of the Brigade, useful work is being done. In the district Cadets have been able to render practical assistance in many instances. In one home they found a woman, old, ill, and dirty; the home was scrubbed, food taken. The woman had been sleeping on the floor, so a mattress was purchased, and she

was bathed and cared for. The husband came to the Cadets' meeting and sought Salvation. Almost every Wednesday night seekers have been saved. One woman on being spoken to in the prayer-meeting, said to the Cadets: "No, I'm too wicked to be saved." Before the meeting closed she sought God. Fifteen seekers have sought the Saviour in the Cadets' meetings on Wednesday nights at this Corps.

Another feature of activities at Parliament Street is the Young People's Open-air held on Wednesday afternoons after the day-schools have closed, followed by a meeting for children in the Hall. By this means new children are being brought under The Army's influence from the streets. On a recent Wednesday there were twenty-five children present who had never been to The Army before. A special service on Wednesday last resulted in five seekers.

The downtown area is also the scene of attack on Saturday nights by the women Cadets. Open-air are held and much interest is shown. A special feature of these Open-air is the crowd of men who stand and listen. On a recent Saturday night a crowd gathered round and joined in the singing of the old songs.

The Cadets are also trying to further the Message by the sale of "War Crys." Recently when two Cadets had sold their "War Crys" early, and found they had a half-hour to spare before they were due to return to the Corps for supper, they stood at the street corner and held an Open-air.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

ROUND ABOUT TRITON

TRITON (Ensign and Mrs. Wright)—We had a visit recently from Ensign Brown, of St. John's. A very helpful meeting was held. The following morning the Ensign, accompanied by Ensign Wright, left to tour the district for school inspections. Brighton, Lush's Bight and Little Bay Islands were visited, a public meeting being held at the latter place. This Corps has a splendid Hall and Quarters. Next day at Jackson's Cove, the Hall was filled to capacity. Two seekers knelt at the Cross. Next morning Harvey's Harbor, Little Ward's Harbor and Springdale were visited. The Sunday meetings were conducted by Ensign Brown at Springdale. In the afternoon Decision Sunday service three Young People gave their hearts to God. At night two seekers knelt at the Cross. On Monday Port Anson and Point Leamington were visited, a public meeting being held at the last mentioned Corps, with six seekers.

At Leading Tickles a public meeting was held and one seeker found pardon.—W.C., B.S.

OUTPOST BLESSINGS

LA SCIE (Captain Hickman)—On a recent Sunday night two wanderers returned to the Fold and on Thursday, during the singing of the second song, another seeker came forward.

A week-end visit was made to Tilt Cove, an Outpost, where a blessed time was experienced, and it was very encouraging to note the eagerness of the people there to hear God's Word.—C.H.

TIRED OF THE HUSKS

GRAND BANK (Adjutant and Mrs. Howitt, Captain Pye, Lieutenant Legge)—On a recent Sunday night a woman came back to God. A musical program was arranged recently which was enjoyed by all. The Band is rendering splendid service. We are very sorry Young People's Sergeant-Major Legge is ill; he is at present in hospital. We pray he may soon be able to take up his work again.—C.C. E. King.

SAINTS OF GOD CEASE EARTH'S WARFARE AND GO

SWEEPING THROUGH THE GATES OF THE NEW JERUSALEM

Young People's Sergeant-Major MRS. JAMES DIX, Windsor I

*"Servant of God, well done!
Rest from thy loved employ!"*

Windsor I Corps is called upon to record the promotion to Heavenly Mansions of one of its best-loved Soldiers in the passing of Young



Sister Mrs. Dix, Windsor

People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. James Dix.

For many years our comrade has labored untiringly in the interest of the children, as well as being Home League Secretary, and many touching scenes were witnessed as homage was paid to this servant of God whose influence will live for many

years, especially enthroned in the heart and mind of hundreds of children who came under her personal guidance and care.

The Citadel was unable to accommodate all desirous of showing their respect for this faithful mother-hearted warrior. The service was conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Warlander. On guard at the head of the casket was a veteran, supporting the Corps Flag, while at the foot, a uniformed Life-Saving Scout stood motionless, bearing the Young People's Band Flag. The singing of the Songsters and the Band's rendering of "Promoted to Glory," were of telling effect. Adjutant Bremer assisted at the committal service at Windsor Grove Cemetery.

On Sunday the Young People's Hall was draped in loving memory of our Sergeant-Major, and during the Company meeting co-workers voiced tribute to one we shall meet again if faithful. The memorial service was full of divine influence and resulted in forty-five visible consecrations.

BROTHER ADAM LORIMER, Guelph

"Victory through Blood" were almost the last words uttered by our departed comrade, Brother Adam Lorimer, of the Guelph Corps, who was promoted to Glory after a lingering illness.

Brother Lorimer was converted in the Westville, N.S., Corps in the year 1891. After serving three years as a Soldier, he entered the St. John

Training Home, under Brigadier Byers. Following his appointment as an Officer, he was stationed at many Corps in the Maritime Provinces. In January, 1900, he was united in mar-



Brother Lorimer, Guelph

riage to Captain Bessie Campbell and in 1909 Adjutant and Mrs. Lorimer were transferred to the U.S.A., where they commanded two Corps.

A break-down in the health of Mrs. Lorimer necessitated resignation from Officership, and they became Soldiers of Fernie Corps, B.C., the promoted comrade holding the positions of Corps Secretary and Young People's Sergeant-Major.

Moving to New Waterford, N.S., in 1914, Brother Lorimer became Senior Sergeant-Major of that Corps, and later, being transferred by the company for which he worked, he found

himself a Soldier of the Sydney Mines Corps in 1917. Business again caused the family's removal to Guelph, where for eleven years he was a faithful Soldier. When in health, he was always at the meetings, ever ready to witness for the Lord he served so faithfully. For the past six years he has been of great assistance to Envoy Dawson at the Ontario Reformatory.

During his illness he was constantly visited by Commandant and Mrs. Laing and comrades of the Corps. One comrade remarked to Captain Lorimer, his son, that he had never heard anyone speak so intimately of the things of God than did Brother Lorimer. Everyone who visited him was blessed.

A large crowd gathered in the Citadel on Friday afternoon to pay their last respects to the promoted veteran. Foremen and workmen of the factory where he was last employed were present. Commandant Burry (R) paid tribute to his old comrade's memory. Brother A. Dawson, a personal friend, soloed, and Captain Lorimer spoke of the life and example of his father.

Headed by the Band, the funeral procession proceeded to the graveside, where Adjutant Bird, of Brantford, read the Scripture, Commandant Laing conducted the committal, and Major McRae (R) pronounced the Benediction.

Very touching tributes were paid at the memorial service by Brother Alex McDonald, Envoy Dawson and Sergeant-Major Ede. Captain Lorimer gave the address.



Study Our Pages and See How

THEY'RE LINING UP FOR THE WINTER CAMPAIGN

Corps Officers reveal some of the plans they have in operation for the Great Offensive

in the place, and leave a "War Cry." At Halleybury they are to have a "Singing Week." In another north country Corps the comrades are praying for a half-dozen or so of the most notorious characters in the place! Something novel at the Toronto Temple is a "Button-hole Brigade," formed by the Corps Secretary. Here also they aim to stir twelve non-Open-air attenders into enthusiastic co-operation in The Army's alfresco activities.

A Worthy Idea

A Divisional Commander's suggestion that vacant store windows be utilized in displaying "The War Cry" has been taken up with avidity by a number of Officers; that same Divisional Commander agreed to supply, on demand, Army publicity matter for use in the press.

After relating a dozen or more plans, one Officer, in a final gesture of despair at the thought of trying to press his "brain-children" into the confines of the official Outline Form, clinched the matter in one consummate, all-embracing statement. "Other plans, too numerous to mention. Space does not allow us to give them."

Oh, gracious fertility!

Charlottetown Young People are going to stage an "Individualistic Campaign," every Company Guard

Army their spiritual home. And, adds the Campaign plan, we are going to "hold our 'catches' by personal interest and visitation."

We might add that comrades of this Corps have pledged themselves unitedly to a fifty per cent. increase in all seven essentials of the Campaign. (We're watching "The War Cry" chart!)

Keenly realizing the necessity of prayer in any spiritual endeavor, every Corps has arranged extensive periods of "battering the Gates of Heaven with storms of prayer." Some have organized prayer leagues; the Soldiers in many centres have pledged themselves to devote so many moments of prayer for a specific object each day. At one Corps, all have agreed that, wherever they might be or whatever they might be doing, at a certain set time each day, they will lift up their hearts to God, seeking a Divine outpouring of Salvation upon their municipality. Half-nights of prayer, and all-nights of prayer; in one place a week of "Repentance and Prayer"; in several others a "Solemn Assembly"—all these plans indicate the place that prayer occupies in the present Campaign.

At Waterloo—one of the "Juniors" of the Territory—the Campaign has already opened with a week of prayer; at Ottawa III they are calling the effort a "Prayer and Progress Campaign," and here a "Red-

age, was won for God." Wychwood is one of a number of centres organizing special visitation brigades; here, too a "Bring Another" meeting—another form of personal effort—will be held. At Bracebridge they are arranging for the veterans to be brought to the meetings in motor cars. A thoughtful gesture! When the Campaign plans for one Corps were despatched, the Commanding Officer had already visited two hundred homes in her town. Dunnville has been divided into districts with a group responsible for visitation in each district. Galt, with its "Go to meeting Sunday," urges each Soldier and adherent to "bring another."

High Aspirations

If aspiration is a safe criterion, the outlook for the Young People's work is most sanguine. Here are a few objectives, selected at random: Oxford, N.S., a twenty per cent. increase; Kingsville, seventy-five per cent.; Truro, fifty per cent.; Florence, twenty per cent.; Summerside, one hundred per cent.; West Toronto, twenty per cent. "Specials" for the Young People's Corps have been an Earls Court feature for weeks past.

It is difficult for the urbanite to grasp the total significance of the Chapleau Campaign proposals—Chapleau in the vast Northland; Chapleau with its thousand-mile parish. "Ours being missionary work," writes the Captain, "we shall endeavor to advance on all essentials as opportunities allow. Three tours will be made. We are aiming at one hundred per cent. increase in souls; forty per cent. in Soldiers. During November and December we will visit section-men, villages, road and lumber camps, preaching and selling Christmas 'War Crys.' In February and March special efforts will be made in the mining communities, fishing ports, and farming districts."

A word about Literature. Gratifying "War Cry" increases are assured—Goderich going up ten; London II is making a special effort to secure new permanent customers; Woodbine is "in the swim" with a "War Cry" week; Sherbrooke plans to sell the "Cry" by the hundred in the neighboring villages; Dovercourt, along with several other Corps, is organizing a "War Cry" brigade.

Nothing Impossible

But we could not possibly chronicle all the plans, and all the aspirations of all the Corps in the Territory. What we have written is representative.

Lest any should revert again to the conclusion regarding "impossible ideals" which we have already referred to, we hasten to suggest that you now turn to the Corps report pages in this "War Cry." There you will read of evidences of Campaign success. Did you observe last week's Corps report pages? Records there, too, set Heaven's joy-bells a-ringing. And such showers of blessing are but a prelude to even more gracious outpouring.

"Bring forth plans, new, as well as old"

"NOW, my comrades, we must have more skill. Oh, what folly to talk against new measures. Let us have new, and more ingenious inventions of every kind. Soldiers, rack your brains. Bring forth plans new as well as old—especially new. Not to keep those with—or rather, for—whom we fight off us, but to bring them near is our object; to bring them down to the Saviour's feet, conquered by love and won for the King."—The Army Founder.

striving to secure five new families for the Company meeting.

"More uniform wearing at our Corps," aspires another Officer. "A higher percentage of Soldiers from our own converts is one of our objectives," writes yet another.

"Under sealed orders!" Soldiers of a Maritime Corps, one January evening, will set forth on their respective ways bearing a sealed envelope. At a certain time it will be opened and the task of the evening discovered. For one it might be "Speak to the first policeman you meet, on spiritual matters"; or mayhap, "Invite all the people in your block to attend The Army next Sunday."

Personal invitations to visit The Army Hall will be extended to theatre patrons at this particular Corps.

Here's something "different." The comrades of Pembroke are going to take the "Census" of the town, notwithstanding the fact that the Government has just finished this task. They want to locate all the non-Churchgoers. People who fall in that category will be pressed to make The

hot Brigade" has been organized, the membership of which are resolved to pray at least five minutes each day in behalf of the Campaign, and to win at least one soul for Christ. Can you wonder that our faith is mounting? "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Allied with a revived spirit of prayer is an effort to kindle deeper interest in the Bible. For instance, Halifax I is going to foster private Bible study amongst its Soldiers; and in addition the comrades are being urged to bring their Bibles to the meetings; a splendid idea, worthy of general emulation. At another Corps Monday nights are set aside for Bible study classes. At Stratford, Ont. a "Bible Week" will be held.

In this Campaign the individual effort is given a high and merited place. Virtually all Corps are striving for a stronger expression of personal effort. Byng Avenue reports that, before the Campaign commenced, "One of our Soldiers did house-to-house visitation, and through her efforts a person eighty-four years of

IN SUBSTANCE, if not in form, the Commissioner's Winter Campaign challenge to the Salvationist forces of this Territory is identical with the declaration of our honored Founder, found in the panel on this page. There was nothing stereotyped or hackneyed about William Booth. He believed in giving full play to individuality; thought-forms, precedent or conventions were not barriers to him where the Kingdom of God was concerned.

If one may judge by the Campaign proposals as submitted to the Divisional Commanders by the Corps Officers, and passed on to Territorial Headquarters, there is considerable of that type of resourcefulness and initiative amongst our Locals and Officers which would have cheered the heart of the man who set the pace for our Army.

The Commissioner's wise suggestion that "The Army's Seven Essentials: Attendances, Souls, Soldiers, Open-airs, Young People's Work, Cartridges, and Literature" should be emphasized, has been heartily received by the Officers.

"Hitch your waggon to a star," was some psychologically sound advice which Emerson once proffered his friends. We don't think he meant aim for the impossible; he would have cried with Mirabeau, "Never say that foolish word to me." We refer to this merely by way of preamble: Don't think that the aspirations of some Corps, as set forth herewith, are "impossible!" "Star hitching" is one of the grandest expressions of a living faith!

Recruiting Officers!

Fairbank, for instance, has set as one of its aims a 100 per cent increase in attendances and Home League membership. The Campaign slogan at this Corps is "Every Soldier a Recruiting Officer." Now, if that slogan is sincerely acted upon, a 100 per cent. increase is not impossible!

Moncton also aims high; a fifty per cent increase in converts and Soldiers; Kichener has faith for a like advance in attendances. These are selected—almost at random—to indicate something of the spirit of optimism which pervades the Territory.

Brains have been racked in planning the Campaign. There's a plenitude of original ideas; some of them should be highly fruitful. In one town, for instance, the Officers are going to personally visit every home

A PAGE FOR OUR HOMEMAKERS



PLAYING GANGSTERS

A Terrible Tragedy that should Warn Parents of a Real Peril

our streets brandishing toy weapons before old and young. Not only should parents keep their children from such shows where the gangster is enthroned as a clever fellow, but they should see that all toy weapons are kept out of their children's hands.

Children are great imitators, and it is a short step between familiarity with the toy thing and the real thing.

If you want to make a gangster out of your boy give him a toy pistol for a Christmas present and let him see banditry at the picture shows.

If you wish to guard him from this danger keep toy weapons, yes, and all the paraphernalia which savors of the killing of men, as far from him as you can.

We reprint the following letter on this subject from a Toronto morning paper:

"I enclosed two cuttings from yesterday's papers which might be labelled 'Cause and Effect.' The one represents what seems to be a real full-sized gangster's repeating pistol, with cartridge belt and three bags of caps, at a low price, to be sold as a Christmas present to thousands of boys by thoughtless parents, who will then take the boys to movies where they will be taught how to order 'stick 'em up' and use the pistol in

the most approved fashion.

The second cutting records the shooting to death of a dear little four-year-old girl by her nine-year-old playmate, when his order 'Hands up' was not obeyed at once.

"If the fathers and mothers who will buy these pistols for their boys could look into that darkened room where that golden-haired little darling lay in her coffin, with the weeping and heart-broken mother and father sitting beside her, could these other culpably thoughtless and foolish parents buy these pistols with the possible risk of making potential murderers and gangsters in the future of their dear boys Surely not. Why is this horrible traffic allowed to go on? What are the mothers of Canada thinking about that they do not join with all women's societies and demand that the Government shall put a stop to the sale of these dangerous toys?

"May God grant that this heart-rending accident may so stir up the mothers and Christian people generally that something may be done, and and done soon.

THE shocking tragedy which occurred in Ontario last week serves to emphasize again the peril of parents allowing children to become familiar with toy pistols and other weapons.

According to evidence, a number of children were playing when one of them, with a real gun ordered his playmates to hold up their hands. A little tot four years of age did not comply; the lad fired at her with fatal results.

Is it not time that the selling of toy firearms was stopped. Moving pictures, unfortunately, fire the child mind with the thrill of banditry, and children can be seen at all times on

HOUSEKEEPING IN OTHER LANDS

THE GLORIES OF FRENCH COOKING

By Mrs. Adjutant Stannard, Who Served in Paris for Some Years

THE French chef! Where is the housekeeper who does not, at some time or other, sigh for a portion, however small, of his knowledge and skill? French housekeeping is approached with reverence; one does not say, "How can I contrive things as homelike as possible with the material to hand?" but rather, "I must learn all I can whilst sojourning here!" Further, one must not study the France of the tourist in order to acquire this knowledge. His passage through the land is attended by more or less successful attempts to create his native atmosphere. If, however, one's comrade-officer is French and the Corps is French, with never the sound of one's native language or the sight of a fair English countenance for months—or even years—then one begins to learn.

Except in the remote country spaces, the Frenchman dwells in huge blocks of apartments of six or seven floors—often more, and Army apartments are usually on the sixth. One of mine was the seventh. Sometimes, when weary of climbing, I have wondered if this uniform elevation were a coincidence or a regulation!

Every house possesses a *concerge* or porter, and unless one is very strong-minded, the *concerge* looms far too large in one's affairs to be pleasant. She (for they are mostly feminine) lives on the ground floor near the front door, controls one's

movements in and out by means of a glass panel in her door, receives and distributes all correspondence (except registered correspondence, of which more later), inquires the business of every visitor, and according to her disposition or, in our case, bias for or against The Army, makes or mars one's comfort.

If she smiles one mounts the stairs light-heartedly, but if she frowns one wonders, "What have I done?" Too many callers? Perhaps I have been out too frequently to-day? Whatever it is—she must be placated. But it is at night that one trembles most, for at dusk the *concerge* locks the door and retires to bed.

By her bedside is a pulley and a bell. When one rings, she wakes, and by manipulating the pulley opens the door. If that were all, one would not mind so much, but as her door is passed one has to shout one's name and business. L'Armée du Salut is always late, as the meetings do not begin until after supper on Sunday and week-night. It is fortunate, therefore, that walls are between us and the frown sped in our direction!

The apartments, however, are well built and convenient, containing many space-saving contrivances, including bedrooms large enough for a double bed and bedroom suite, behind huge folding doors. As the windows are really French windows there is an impression of vastness and an abundance of the air. In the summer these windows are closed to keep the heat out and opened when the cool of the evening arrives. The "venetians" are in their proper place, outside and also used to keep the heat out and not to keep the light in, as in England.

(To be continued)

You may be just in time to secure a Christmas "War Cry" if you hurry. They are selling like hot cakes. A lady called at the Editorial Office the other day for a copy, saying she wanted to be sure of obtaining her copy, "They are always so lovely." This year's issue is certainly a top-notch.

APPLES APPEAL

TO ALL PALATES

WRITING in the "Chicago Tribune," Paul Potter says that physicians, undaunted by the age-old saying that an apple a day keeps the doctor away, are among the loudest in their acclaim of apples.

Whether they stop to analyze the vitamin content, the acidity of its juice, the "toning up" qualities, and such other claims as might be scientifically advanced in favor of the apple—or whether they are just enjoying a universally-recognized flavor and goodness like the rest of us—is beside the point.

The fact remains that, being in the doctor's favor, and the supply of apples this winter being ample and at reasonable prices, little reason exists for declining to imbibe freely of the nectarous fruit from the apple tree.

And when entrusted to the skillful hands of the household cook, whose rich crusts, lightly sugared and browned until the juice starts oozing through the hand-made cracks and drips over the edge of the pan, what wonder is there that apple pie is easily the favorite of all pies, at home or in public eating places?

There are many who count their breakfasts incomplete without a deep, juice-covered baked apple, either swimming in cream and burned brown sugar or relished in its own naturally-flavored liquor.

The Thing We Call Influence

OUR influence moves with us, wherever we go, whether we will or not. It is as much a part of us as the air we breathe; it permeates our thoughts, our words, our doings, with strong vital power, continually helping, up or pulling down, imperceptibly but surely, souls with whom we come in contact, not only in actual personality, but in thought.

No being on earth can escape sending out influence.

An invalid, shut up from year's end to year's end, little realizes the potent influence she is exerting over those surrounding her. By her fortitude, or her impatience, she is helping to make or mar those who minister to her. Some soul, shut in some lonely corner

of the earth, bravely smiling that little spot into sunniness, is as powerful for good as a king or a queen swaying a kingdom.

Let us never make the mistake of thinking that our influence counts for nothing, but from this hour determine that we will live our best every minute. If we do this daily, our influence will send out rays as of sunshine, which will vibrate into the ether and help souls just waiting for that soft, smiling touch; and continuing daily in lovely doings in thought, word, and deed, our accumulated influence will spread out far and wide, bringing joy and uplift and strength to myriads of our fellow creatures who need spiritual help.—M.Y.

Our Cookery Corner

ECONOMICAL RECIPES

YE OLDE AND YE NEW

Try this good old-fashioned pudding and a few days later the modern "glorified" way of turning rice into a delicious healthful dinner dish. You will want both recipes in your file for future use.

YE OLDE RICE PUDDING

One-quarter to one-half cup rice; one-half teaspoon salt; one-quarter to one-half cup sugar; four cups milk; grated rind of one-half lemon.

Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered casserole, set in a pan of hot water and bake three hours in a very slow oven. Stir the pudding every fifteen minutes for first hour to prevent rice from settling. Serve either hot or cold with thin cream.

RICE A LA 1931

One and one-half cups cooked rice; five tablespoons sugar; one and one-half cups whipped cream; one-half cup nuts; one teaspoon maraschino.

Mix cooked rice with sugar, fold in whipped cream, flavored with maraschino. Chill. Serve in tall sherbets. Sprinkle each serving with nuts and garnish with additional whipped cream and red cherry.

ONION PIE

Peel and cut in slices one pound of onions and one pound of apples. Arrange them in a pie-dish with 2 ounces melted butter, one teaspoon of finely-chopped sage, salt and pepper to taste, one-half ounce tapioca and water to cover. The liquid in which haricot beans have been boiled may be substituted for tapioca and water. Cover the pie with pastry and bake in a hot oven.

Tell your friends of the good things in "The War Cry."



COMPANY RECIPES

By Betty Barclay

When company comes and you are anxious to serve something unusual and delicious try one of these tasties and your guests will not be disappointed:

COCONUT TRANSPARENT PIE

Three-quarter cup butter; one cup sugar; five eggs; one-quarter teaspoon salt; grated rind; one orange or one lemon; one baked nine-inch pie shell; two cups shredded coconut; 3 egg whites; six tablespoons sugar; dash of salt.

Cream butter, sugar, egg yolks, and salt together very thoroughly for about ten minutes. Add orange rind. Turn into pie shell. Sprinkle with one cup coconut, and bake in slow oven (300° F.) thirty minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar and salt, and beat until mixture stiffens again. Pile lightly on filling. Sprinkle with remaining one cup coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) thirty minutes, opening oven door after first eight minutes of baking period.

TROPICAL DELIGHT

Four ripe bananas; juice one orange; four tablespoons brown sugar; three-quarter cup coconut, southern style.

Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Arrange in layers in greased baking dish. Mix orange juice with brown sugar and pour over bananas. Sprinkle thickly with coconut. Bake in hot oven until bananas are tender and coconut is brown. Serve immediately. Serves four.

DO SOMETHING

If the world seems cool to you,
Kindle fires to warm it!
Let their comfort hide from you
Winters that deform it.
Hearts as frozen as your own,
To that radiance gather;
You will soon forget to moan,
"Ah, the cheerless weather!"

If the world's a "vale of tears,"
Smile till rainbows span it;
Breathe the love that life endears—
Clear from clouds to fan it.
Of your gladness lend a gleam
Unto souls that shiver;
Show them how dark sorrow's stream
Blends with hope's bright river.

Salvation Service in Many Countries



An Old Man's Plight



BEING THE SECOND INSTALMENT OF "A ZULU'S INSTRUCTIVE LIFE"

By ARTHUR E. COPPING

The previous instalment described the severe testing which Staff-Captain Matunjwa underwent in his early years. Much illness overtook his people.

AFTERWARDS the chief induna himself took ill and astonished his people by asking eagerly for the Adjutant and Ensign, who had meanwhile left the district. Poor, conscience-stricken and heart-hungry Mhlongo sent messengers to beg them to come back and visit him, but these messengers were compelled to return and report that a flooded river had barred their progress.

Following the Matabele-Mashona War and the murder of our Captain Cass, Cadet Matunjwa, with his three young children, in September, 1901, went up with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Frank Bradley to re-occupy Pearson Farm, an Army property in Southern Rhodesia. They had to begin by building some sort of habitations to replace those destroyed during the fighting. Then, before any converts could be hoped for, they had to acquire some knowledge of the local language. Meanwhile the numerous wild beasts constituted an ever-present danger. Altogether the circumstances were very depressing. Then much illness came upon the iso-

lated party, and the hearts of Matunjwa and his wife were torn by the death of another child. A few months later their eldest son, Diamond, was taken from them.

The faith of a one-time heathen was strained, yet not to breaking point. Words of Job remained in Matunjwa's heart, and with bowed head and streaming eyes he murmured: "The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

Jim Osborn Settlement in Natal (deriving a special grace from the pioneer after whom it is named) was just getting on its feet when the Boer War swept by. After peace had been signed, Major Clark instructed Matunjwa to go and re-establish Army work on the blackened site. The people had all been scattered, but there remained one human link with the past—the family of an erstwhile Salvationist, who had himself become a backslider.

Matunjwa paid a visit to his kraal, which seemed completely deserted. Indeed, everybody had gone to a neighboring "beer-drink," except a helpless old man whom Matunjwa found outside a hut, lying chilled and uncomfortable in a muddy pool made by recent rain. Gathering up the

limp array of skin and bones, Matunjwa transferred it to the dry mud floor of a hut. The poor old man couldn't get his jaw to work, and it looked as if he must soon be dead. Matunjwa lit a fire in the hut and wrapped a blanket around the old man and saw him go comfortably to sleep. Then the visitor departed and was absent for several hours. When he returned he found that the people of the kraal had come back from the "beer-drink." They had given some thin porridge to the old man, who was awake, with faculties somewhat restored, and he put out a feeble hand of greeting to Matunjwa.

Able now to talk, he asked: "Who are you, and what do you do?"

"I am one of the Salvationists," Matunjwa replied.

Matunjwa's Convert

The old man asked if he could give him money and blankets and other things.

"Father," said Matunjwa, "your days are toward their end, and I want you to repent and follow God."

"Will God make me well again," the old man asked, "seeing I am so feeble?"

"No," Matunjwa replied. "But only your body is feeble; your soul is not."

Matunjwa told him more, and the old man said: "Seeing I am a man of many troubles and sufferings, and have lost my wives and many things besides, do you think I can enjoy life in Heaven?"

"Yes, for certain," replied Matunjwa, "if you repent." "Follow me in prayer and say, 'Lord I give myself to Thee, and pray Thee to wash away my sins.'"

The old man did so and Matunjwa left him and went home; he called afterwards to see him several times on different days, and once the old man beckoned to him and said:

"My son, shall I really enter Heaven and get a body that will never be troubled? Because here I am sometimes hungry and I have no clothes, and even sometimes when I wish to turn from the sun, I cannot."

On hearing that such misfortunes could not happen in Heaven, the old man wanted to pray that he should go there with no more delay, but

Matunjwa told him he must patiently await God's time. Soon afterward Mrs. Maxase came in the night with this message for Matunjwa: "The old man is dying and he calls you to come and pray with him."

Before Matunjwa had dressed himself, another messenger arrived to say he need not now trouble, as the old man had just died. So Matunjwa bethought him of the funeral he must now conduct and presently he set forth to render his old friend that last service. But when he arrived at Maxase's hut he found the burial already in progress. The old man's elderly, but slightly younger brother was conducting the proceedings, and with much more speed than ceremony.

He had already carried the doubled-up body (native custom is to bury a person in a sitting attitude) to the open grave, which was not an excavation made for the purpose (time could not be spared for that) but was a nearby ant-eater's hole of ample size for the end in view. The rough-and-ready undertaker was in the act of pushing the remains of his elder brother into the hole when the supposed corpse, reviving under this treatment, piped: "What are you doing with me?"

(To be continued)

South Africa's "BETTER and BIGGER" Campaign

Soldiers Under "Sealed Orders"—Convert Starts Outpost—New Territorial Leaders Welcomed—Countess and "God in the Slums"

A "BETTER AND BIGGER" Campaign has been well taken up in South Africa. Reports received tell of a stirring-up among the Soldiers. In Benoni the Soldiers received "sealed orders"; one being told to tackle the baker, another the butcher, and yet another a policeman, others to visit all absentees, some to do an hour's visitation.

Further evidence of the remarkable way The Army spreads throughout the world has come to light in a request for Officers to be sent to Usakos, in South Africa. A convert, from Johannesburg, is a guard on the railway between Usakos and Windhoek. He had been conducting cottage meetings, and at the close of one of these an elderly German lady, well-acquainted with the English and Afrikanese languages, came forward, together with her daughter. Both desire to be enrolled. The guard-convert, not having been sworn-in as a Soldier, and spending much time on the railway, feels unable to cope with pressing demands. He says, "New converts are standing firm; we hope soon to have a strong Blood and Fire Corps at Usakos." He asks for a Flag, Army Badges, and permission

to wear Salvation Army uniform.

Commissioner and Mrs. Turner, the new Territorial Leaders, have been received at Cape Town and all places visited. A saloon motor was placed at the Territorial Commander's disposal, free of charge, during his stay in Cape Town. En route to Johannesburg the welcome continued all along the line. All departments of Army activities joined in the Johannesburg reception, the great procession from the station causing no little stir! There is an optimistic spirit abroad, and expectations are high!

The Countess of Clarendon invited Field-Major Williams, of our Durban Mothers' Hospital, to the King's House, Durban. Following this visit, the Major invited Her Excellency to see the Mothers' Hospital and Rescue Home; the invitation being promptly accepted. The Countess expressed approval of both Institutions, spoke to each patient, and had morning tea with the Staff. She spoke of her knowledge of our Social operations in Canada, and remarked she had been reading "God in the Slums," presented her by the Dean of Cape Town.



INTERNATIONAL PARS

At an Open-air meeting recently conducted in Antigua, the "Pearl of the Lesser Antilles" (West India),

twenty-six persons knelt at the drum-head seeking Christ.

Doctor Arthur Swain, who has already seen Army service in India and China, is shortly to sail again for China, where he will take up an appointment in connection with a new Army Hospital now in course of erection at Ting Shein in North China.

The other day Brother Billy McLeod, of Manchester, a converted prize-fighter, well-known to many comrades from the Old Land, celebrated the jubilee anni-

versary of his conversion, which took place fifty years ago in the old Bradford Road Barracks. At eighty years of age he is still an active Soldier, attending the Open-air meetings, and fighting for God in the district where he lives.

This month Commissioner Robert Hoggard celebrates his seventieth birthday and the fifty-first anniversary of his becoming an Officer. The Commissioner has travelled far since the time of his conversion as a lad in Yorkshire.

Colonel Theodor Westergaard has just concluded a tour of Finland in connection with the Self-Denial effort now in progress. The first gift in response to the appeal was made by the President of the Republic. The Colonel recently broadcast a description of The Army's work.



Food for the jobless. A Salvation Army worker is seen giving away the first of 100,000 boxes of food to the unemployed of New York City, donated by Mr. E. F. Hutton, of New York. Mrs. Hutton has opened a Food Kitchen in that city, which will be operated by The Army, and where 200 needy mothers and children will secure two meals a day



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY, Territorial Commander,

James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.
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All Editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor.

GENERAL ORDER WINTER CAMPAIGN, 1931-32

At every Corps throughout Canada East and Newfoundland a Winter Campaign will be conducted on the "Vital Things of The Army." The directions given during the Congress gatherings, and the printed instructions for individual Corps programs, will operate in all Corps from November 15th to March 15th. Every Salvationist is expected to co-operate.

God save the people and advance The Army!

JAMES HAY,
Territorial Commander.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Dorothy Bateman.

APPOINTMENTS—

BRIGADIER ELIZABETH WATKINSON, to Special Work, Territorial Headquarters.
Major and Mrs. Harry Osbourn, to Kingston.
Adjutant and Mrs. Arthur Rawlins, to Hamilton II.
Ensign Eleanor Greenhalgh, to Wingham.
Ensign Nancy Wood, to Perth.
Captain Eva Robinson, to London Divisional Headquarters.
Captain and Mrs. Byron Cobham, to Oxford.
Captain Hazel Rumford, to Tweed.
Captain William Pedlar, to New Toronto.
Captain William Bradley, to Georgetown.
Captain Arthur Ritchie, to Pictou, N.S.
Lieutenant Merle Silver, to Wingham.
Lieutenant Eva Critchley, to Dresden.
Lieutenant Dorothy Barwick, to Tweed.
Lieutenant Vera Churchill, to Perth.
Lieutenant Gordon Munro, to Kemptville.
Lieutenant John Hooke, to Georgetown.
Lieutenant Kenneth Graham, to Pictou, N.S.
Lieutenant Della Mason, to St. John III (pro tem).
Lieutenant Violet Dennie, to Toronto Receiving Home.
Lieutenant Ruth Fidler, to Women's Hospital, Toronto.
Lieutenant Mary Green, to Toronto Receiving Home.
Pro-Lieutenant Cecil Bonar, to Montreal Metropole.
Pro-Lieutenant Peter Kerr, to New Toronto.
Pro-Lieutenant Alice Cliffe, to Territorial Headquarters (Special Work).

JAMES HAY,
Territorial Commander.

AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE THE GENERAL and MRS. HIGGINS Attend Round Table Conference Reception

The General and Mrs. Higgins were among the representative company invited by His Majesty the King to be present at a reception given at Buckingham Palace to the members of the Indian Round Table Conference. They were most cordially received, and during the afternoon had conversation with many of the Indian delegates, who showed great interest in the work of The Salvation Army.

To Visit Australia

The General is definitely planning to visit Australia and New Zealand in the Spring of next year.

There can be no doubt as to the delight with which the General and Mrs. Higgins will be received by Salvationists under the Southern Cross. Their coming has long been anticipated, and our Leaders can be assured of a loyal and affectionate greeting "down under."

ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST DAYS IN WINDSOR'S HISTORY

The Territorial Commander

Conducts a Sunday Campaign in Windsor from Which Army Activities in the Royal City Received Much Impetus

ONE of the brightest days in The Salvation Army's history in Windsor came to its close with the pronouncing of the Benediction on the last Sunday of November. The occasion was the visit of the Commissioner and Mrs. Hay to the Royal City; not only royal in its historic name, but in the welcome accorded the Territorial Leaders throughout the day, the whole being climaxed by the magnificent Salvation meeting at night, in the spacious and well-appointed auditorium of the Patterson Collegiate, its comfortable colorings and fine platform lending reinforcement to the occasion.



Colonel S. C. Robinson, M.P.

At this well-attended meeting the Commissioner led the forces in a terrific onslaught against sin, giving not only graphic illustrations of its deadening effect, but of the wages thereof. Not only the coarsest of sins, but

those parading under brighter colors received their share of attention. But the sinner was patiently pleaded with, and two seekers responded.

The morning Holiness meeting was a heart-warming time, prefaced by a running review of Army progress in the Territory. The Commissioner's address was splendidly received, and the consecrations made during the solemn closing moments will bear fruit both in time and in the Great Beyond.

On Sunday afternoon a congregation of representative citizens greeted the Commissioner. The warmth of their greeting we feel sure had something to do with the well-delivered address which the Commissioner gave upon the "Rise and Progress of The Salvation Army." The snatches of history from "away back," which the Commissioner, by reason of his long experience in Army activities and his close associations with its early Officers, was able to give, was not only enlightening, but intensely interesting. While there were occasions when his finely-pointed touches drew a laugh from the audience, they were swiftly followed by a moral which all fully appreciated.

This gathering was presided over by Colonel S. C. Robinson, M.P., who was ably supported by Colonel Brodie, Magistrate Colonel Wigle, Boy Scout Commissioner for the Windsor District, Colonel Warden, of the Sandwich Jail, Rev. Mr. Scott, and other leading gentlemen. Perhaps the success of the gathering can best be gauged by what we feel was a representative expression by one of these gentlemen, when he said: "It was a great meeting."

The Salvation Army activities in Windsor have received much impetus from the day's effort.

In the activities of the day, the Commissioner had by his side Mrs. Hay, who supported him by several addresses, warm and sincere. Assisting throughout were Colonel Adby (R.), Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin (R.), Major and Mrs. Sparks, the Divisional leaders, Staff-Captain Mundy, Adjutant Stevenson, and Ensign and Mrs. Warrander, the Corps Officers.

THE COMMISSIONER'S Visit to South-West Ontario

Embraces Tillsonburg, Norwich and Simcoe

IT IS many years since a Territorial Commander visited little Tillsonburg, and the announcement of the Commissioner's visit brought pleasurable anticipation to Soldiers and friends. Interest was not confined to the immediate community, but reached St. Thomas, from whence came the Band for this Monday evening gathering, with a desire to hear the Commissioner again and also to contribute useful service.

The Commissioner's intimate and striking recital of early-day experiences in the Rise and Development of The Army created intense interest. Mayor A. S. Rennie, who introduced the Commissioner, spoke in eulogistic terms of the work of The Army during his many years acquaintance with the Organization. The Rev. Mr. Long also spoke in warm terms. The Commissioner was accompanied by Mrs. Hay, Major Best, and Staff-Captain Mundy.

On Tuesday, after a morning of absorbing work, the Commissioner arrived at Norwich. A splendid spirit of unity and appreciation was manifested by the presence of every church minister in the town. Mr. Thomas Cayley, M.P., introduced the Commissioner, paying fine tribute to The Army's great service to the world, and referring to the pleasure which was brought to him by his own recollections of the Founder.

Another enjoyable feature of this visit was the presence of the Wood-

stock Band and Songsters who braved a blustering storm to attend.

By noon next day the Commissioner and Mrs. Hay had arrived at Simcoe. Their visit will long be remembered. In the afternoon Mrs. Hay conducted a women's meeting in which she spoke particularly of the influence of women in the world. This was greatly enjoyed by the large company of Salvationists and friends who had gathered. Mrs. Captain Bryant soloed.

The night meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church with an appreciative audience present. It being the National Day of Prayer, the Commissioner led a prayer service for fifteen minutes prior to the meeting. Following this, Major Best presented Mr. H. Groff, who presided and gave a sparkling address, speaking in glowing terms of The Army's work in Simcoe, having followed it with sympathetic interest from the opening of the work here.

The gathering which included many outside friends, drank in the Commissioner's intensely interesting address eagerly.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Henry Crabb, being seconded by Major Best. Mrs. Hay thanked the chairman, who replied graciously.

The Brantford Male Voice Party and Simcoe Band, augmented by Brantford Bandsmen, rendered good service, marching through the town to the Church, thus creating interest in the town that night.

THE QUEEN

To Open New Women's Shelter in London

HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARY has graciously consented to open the new Women's Social Shelter in Finch Street, Whitechapel, on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 9th.

Her Majesty has long taken a keen interest in The Army's efforts on behalf of poor and needy women, and on one occasion visited the old Hanbury Street Shelter and spent some time with the women there.

This new Institution will be the largest and best equipped Shelter for homeless poor women in London. The site chosen is very central; a little outside the city border in Whitechapel. The property, a large elementary school no longer needed as such, has been purchased from the London County Council, and after much remodelling has been made to contain sixty-two bedrooms, besides those for the staff, and fifteen dormitories. In all there will be nearly three hundred beds and cots, and modern comforts in the shape of adequate foot-baths and other accommodation, are now being installed.

DISARMAMENT

Army Delegate to Paris

Lieut.-Commissioner A. G. Cunningham, International Secretary for Europe and the Dominions, represented The Army at the International Conference on Disarmament in Paris. On this occasion representatives of the great political, social, religious, and cultural organizations of many nations were brought together in an international meeting of a unique character, the purpose of the Conference being to give expression to the feeling of peoples in all lands in favor of a substantial reduction of armaments by international agreement. The Rt. Hon. Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, presided.

A DAY OF PRAYER

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
Presides Over Afternoon Gathering in the Temple, Toronto

Persistent, prevailing prayer characterized the gathering over which the Chief Secretary presided on Wednesday afternoon, in the Temple, Toronto, in connection with the National Day of Prayer.

Throughout the Territory The Army joined with all Christian ranks in united intercession with the following objectives:

- 1—An outpouring of the Holy Spirit.
- 2—An awakening of the people to their religious responsibility.
- 3—Also that God may graciously bless the country with peace and prosperity.

Appropriate Scripture readings, by Mrs. Colonel Dalziel, Colonel McAmmond, and Lieut.-Colonel Saunders assisted to frame the thoughts of the devoted souls assembled for the sincere purpose of supplication.

Song-poems, too, which were accompanied by a Band, formed of Officers and Cadets, served to assist expression, while choruses of proved efficacy in the same regard, exercised an uplifting influence again and again.

The many prayers which, under the Colonel's direction, were brief and covered a wide range of petition, were offered by Officers and Soldiers with equal freedom.

In his preliminary words, and by means of interpolations, suggested by the inspiration of the moment, the Chief Secretary rendered effective aid to many as he outlined the plan established for the approach to God, so that seeking might eventually be answered, that prayers might be answered. During the closing prayer season one seeker came forward.

There was a splendid attendance.

Commander Evangeline Booth

Continues European Campaign
in Germany

FOLLOWING a hearty reception by the Lord Mayor of Dresden, at the City Hall, Commander Evangeline Booth passed on to the Central Hall, where the visitor faced the largest audience in The Army's history in this conservative city. The Berlin Staff Band took part.

The American Consul-General presented the Commander who was received with great evidence of enthusiasm.

By the skilled translation of Colonel Bower, the Chief Secretary, the Commander's message lost none of its power in quickening the audience.

A touching little scene was enacted in the ante-room where, after the meeting, Colonel Nielsen gathered his little Czech-Slovakian group, arrived from Prague and other cities, and the Commander gave fervent words of encouragement to comrades who she knew were working in hard fields.

Berlin's Circus Busch was the scene of the Repentance Day meetings. The audiences sang wonderfully, and an earnest spirit pervaded the people.

A Daughter's Tribute

A hundred and fifty trained Songsters sang beautifully a translation of the Commander's "I Bring Thee All." The Commander replied suitably to Commissioner Friedrich's cordial introduction and paid a daughter's splendid tribute to the Founder, which drew thunderous applause.

An audience equal to that of the afternoon gathered for the evening meeting, when the Commander brought the terrible of sin, with overpowering force to that vast audience in Circus Busch. The sides of the circus ring were filled with row upon row of seats which became Mercy-seats.

The meeting it seemed could not stop, but went forward of its own momentum. No invitation was necessary from the platform. The hundred mark was quickly passed. Then we were told the two hundredth was kneeling. The battle still raged. Presently the three hundredth was recorded. The number was well beyond this before the close.

At the conclusion there was a great outburst of enthusiasm, with the Commander on a chair waving fervently The Army's Flag and calling for undivided devotion to its principles.

On Thursday the Commander met in council a group of five hundred Officers, representing every part of Germany. Between meetings, on invitation, the Commander visited the Lord Mayor, Dr. Sahm, at his office at the City Hall. The Mayor was most cordial.

Wonderful Altar Scene

The final meeting in Berlin was with nearly two thousand Officers and Soldiers at the Headquarter's Hall, a beautifully commodious temple. The Commander reviewed the features of Pentecost with tremendous results. Soon a hundred were kneeling. Before the close over a hundred and fifty were at the Altar.

A single day was given to Frankfurt-on-the-Main, but that day was filled with events of importance. At noon Mrs. Von Weinberg, one of the wealthiest women in Germany, had invited a select group to meet the Commander at her home.

What was probably one of the most important gatherings in the entire European Campaign occurred later in the afternoon when the Commander met at luncheon in the reception room of the celebrated City Hall, about one hundred prominent men and women invited by the Mayor in honor of the distinguished visitor.

The Commander was invited to inscribe her name in the historic book of honor, called "The Golden Book."

Several distinguished guests made addresses. Professor Dr. Pollickkeit, (Continued on page 13)

A DAY OF ACTION

THE GENERAL Leads One of the Most Successful Series of Meetings Yet Held by The Army in The Royal Albert Hall

THE COMMANDER Delivers Stirring Address

AT THE Royal Albert Hall, on Thursday, the General led one of the most successful series of meetings yet held by The Army in that great building. An outstanding feature was the night address by Commander Evangeline Booth.

"We must, above all, make this a day of action," the General declared at the commencement of the day. "We must not be content with the wonderful things that we feel, the stirrings that we experience. Those swellings of the heart will not last through the battles of to-morrow! Let us not be carried away and satisfied by emotions when we should be led into decisive action!"

Crowned With Victories

He described the objects of the gatherings as being an effort to secure still more courageous and determined results than had hitherto been made, although the Ten Days' Intensive Campaign of which the day was a culmination, had been crowned with victories that filled his heart with praise.

"In the Cadets' Campaigns," he announced, "for which the young Salvationists at the International Training College were cast out over the Field, some 2,189 seekers knelt at Army Penitent-forms, and although the full results throughout the British Territory are not yet compiled, in London alone thousands have been brought to a definite decision."

In the afternoon the General continued his "action campaign." Pleading and teaching, throwing aside all other interests but the possibilities in the crowd before him, he pressed for immediate decision on all points which troubled the children of God and immediate claiming of the privileges of Full Salvation.

In the task of leadership he was supported by the Chief of the Staff, while with him on the platform were Mrs. General Higgins, Mrs. Commissioner Mapp, and the International Commissioners.

The thoughts of the great congregations were unified and directed by a number of speakers, each of whom

struck a special note, the whole producing, under the influence of the Holy Spirit, the mellow and action-compelling atmosphere which was desired.

Staff-Captain Yuan, an arresting figure in Chinese garb, and of swift impetuous gesture, was full of praise for all God had done for him and for his countrymen through The Army.

Commissioner Hurren uttered a message of solemn warning regarding the necessity for right beliefs as well as good works, and for spiritual life as well as activity in Christ's name.

Commissioner Jeffries thrilled the afternoon crowd with Paul's "glorious Gospel of the blessed God."

Tributes, due to the inspiring music of Cadets who, at the beginning of the morning meeting, rendered a swinging, old-type Army song:

Jesus saves me all the day,
Hallelujah!

This joyful anthem set the pattern for the day, and rapturous singing rose in an irresistible tide of thanksgiving.

Record Crowds

A repetition of the great crowds of the past was confidently expected, but the morning and afternoon gatherings were a pleasant surprise in this respect. By eleven o'clock—and this on a week-day morning—over 4,000 had gathered. In the afternoon this number was almost doubled, this being the biggest afternoon crowd yet recorded by The Army in the Royal Albert Hall.

At night 10,000 people gathered. On this occasion, as was reported in the cabled message published in our last issue, Commander Evangeline Booth was given an overwhelming welcome by the great assembly of comrades, old and new, who listened with rapturous attention to her words. At ten o'clock the toiling Colonel Pugmire had announced 137 seekers, making 176 for the day—a day of action indeed.

GRADUATION of NURSES in MONTREAL

Splendid Record of Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital

IT WAS a happy gathering that filled the auditorium of the Montreal Citadel on Friday evening last. Promptly at 8 o'clock, as the martial strains of "A Gladsome Melody" were played by the Montreal Band, a group of neatly-clad nurses, with faces beaming brightly, came with light step to the platform which was beautifully decorated with flowers. This happy group comprised the Graduates of the 1931 class of nurses and other members of the profession from the Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital in Montreal.

The occasion was gladdened by the presence of Colonel Dalziel, the Chief Secretary, who presided. He was supported by Doctors D. Gurd, A. Ross, Helen Drummond, and Eleanor Percival, as well as by Adjutant Sibbick, the Matron, and her sister assistant, Ensign Sibbick.

Choice portions of Scripture were read by Colonel Hargrave (R.), and Lieut.-Colonel Burrows prayed.

No one present will forget the earnestness with which the Chief Secretary charged the Graduates to enter into the field of their chosen profession with all the zeal they possessed. "Your influence on the health and happiness of the nation cannot be over-estimated," he remarked. "The love you show to those with whom you come in contact in your daily walk of life will be the reflection of Divine Love."

He then prescribed two essential

qualifications to which each Graduate should aspire to be successful—Thoroughness and Vision.

At the conclusion of the Colonel's remarks, the Band played a suitable selection, which was followed by the hospital report for the past year, given by Dr. Gurd, the Medical Superintendent of the Institution. This report showed that of 649 births during the year there had been but one maternal death, which speaks volumes for the efficiency of the staff.

Dr. Helen Drummond presented the Graduates with their diplomas, and Colonel DesBrisay gave to each one their nurses' pin and dedicated them to God for use in His service. Adjutant Sibbick read a number of congratulatory telegrams from relatives and colleagues in various parts.

The service concluded with an address by Dr. Albert Ross, who eulogized in no uncertain manner the magnificent work accomplished at The Army's Hospital in Montreal, and gave practical advice to the nurses as they were about to take up the duties of their chosen profession.

Musical assistance was given by the Montreal Songster Brigade and Male Voice Party in this interesting service. The Graduates included Lieutenant Doris Dunkley, Miss Hattie Nicholson, Miss Irene Gwalter, Miss Maye Hodgetts, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Lieutenant Alda LaRose, Miss Jean Whittaker, Mrs. Martha Clarke, and Miss Enid Moors.—F. J. Knights.



The Editor received a bracing note from Major Robert Rooney, Editor of the San Francisco "War Cry," the other morning. "I have just received your splendid Christmas number," writes the Major, "and hasten to congratulate you on the same!"

Word has reached us of the death of Mr. A. A. Whitteker, of Morrisburg, Ont., an early-day Army auxiliary, and father of Mrs. Colonel Arnold, of New York. He passed away at the ripe age of eighty-eight. Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Colonel Arnold and those who mourn his loss.

Congratulations to our worthy Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier J. A. Hawkins, and also Mrs. Hawkins, who have both been admitted to the Long Service Order.

Our sympathy is extended to Major Riches, of St. John, N.B., whose mother passed away in Gillingham, Kent, England.

By the way, are you arranging to supply your friends in distant parts with this year's Christmas "Cry"?

Brigadier White, Superintendent of the Men's Social in Hamilton, has made numerous alterations in the Metropole, thus making it possible for a larger number of men to be provided with meals and beds than formerly.

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY Opens Home League Sales of Work

ON A RECENT Tuesday the Toronto Temple Home League Sale was opened by Mrs. Commissioner Hay, who made everyone feel quite at home, with her friendliness and interest. In her address, Mrs. Hay made kind reference to the splendid work put into the League by Mrs. Larman, prior to her farewell.

The stalls were prettily decorated, and were well patronized. A supper was provided in the Council Chamber.

Sister Mrs. Langdon, who was responsible for the final arrangements, is to be congratulated upon the splendid results obtained.

On the last Thursday in November, Mrs. Hay opened a very fine Home League Sale at Earls Court. Mrs. Colonel Attwell, the Territorial Home League Secretary, was present, and also Mrs. Major Ham and Mrs. Adjutant Green.

Ensign Gage, the Commanding Officer, spoke words of welcome, after which Mrs. Hay gave a short, intimate address, before declaring the sale actually open.

In every way the event was a high success, and a credit to the Earls Court Home Leaguers.

THAT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Lisgar Street (Toronto) Corps has been holding a competition for Christmas "War Cry" booming between the Brothers and Sisters. As a result of this, Ensign Dixon's warriors sold 900 copies the first week.

Adjutant Mundy, of Dovercourt, has been also boosting "War Cry" sales. As a result of his doing so, a Bandsman who manipulates the "big slide," offered on the spot to dispose of 100 of the "Special" if a comrade-Bandsman would sell 20. The challenge was accepted. Band went 120!

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO OUR MUSICAL SALVATIONISTS



BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

THE ARMY'S latest publication, "Songs for Women's Voices," will meet a great need. It has been wanted for a long time.

Songs arranged for women's voices are needed far more in The Army than even songs for male voices, for quite a number of the smaller Brigades have few or no male voices, and thus in using the ordinary four part songs the harmony is incomplete or woefully unbalanced.

With these songs, arranged for women's voices, a group of women, of any number above three, can sing effectively and with complete harmony, entirely without the aid of the male voices.

Thus, when the Band is away, and the Songster Brigade is without its male section, as is often the case, the Songsters snap their fingers, figuratively speaking, and carry on as effectively as when the heavy voices are present; probably more so.

Quite a number of Bands in the Territory are responsible for Saturday evening "Populars." The idea seems to be a good one, and where enterprise is used, proves effective in "fetching" the crowds.

A Montreal Sextette Party,



Bandmaster Brockenshire and Sister L. Gray, of Fenelon (in centre), who were recently united in marriage at Fenelon Falls, by Staff-Captain Porter (at back)

with Bandmaster Audoire, recently visited the St. Anne's Military Hospital, and gave a program of sextettes, quartets, and solos to about four hundred patients, who thoroughly enjoyed each item.

How will the weathermen treat the serenaders this year? A severe tussle went on during some evenings last year. Jack Frost and the men of the brass were fighting a grim battle for supremacy. One Band started out in great form; but quickly the monster bass went on strike. They thawed him out inside the porch of an apartment house, but he "jibbed" again; so did his young Eb brother. This time they "brought them round" in a garage. But once outside, off they went again, and the euphonium also struck, apparently out of sympathy; the

(Continued in last column)

Songs For Women's Voices

A NEW PUBLICATION WHICH WILL SUPPLY A GREAT NEED

IT IS WELL KNOWN that women outnumber men in our Songster Brigades, and that one of the most common difficulties Leaders experience is that of finding sufficient tenor and bass voices (apart from Bandsmen) to equalize the treble and alto sections. Naturally a shortage of this character results in unsatisfactory harmony balance. Where conditions like these exist a better effect is obtainable from the sole use of women's voices, as the few males are practically submerged when the numbers are so disproportionate.

Now, whilst for years past combined singing for male voices has constituted an enjoyable feature in Army festivals, part-singing for women has not perhaps been developed to the extent it might have been. But there is none, we venture to suggest, who would be disposed to argue on musical grounds that the later is less attractive than the former. As for material to work upon, as indicated previously we have it in plenty. There is really a need to-day, however, to stimulate interest among our sister-vocalists, and this can be accomplished by the formation of female groups, who will set themselves the task of cultivating this form of part-singing, not only for use in musical festivals, but for Army work generally. In festivals items of such a character would provide a welcome relief from the full Brigade efforts, and two pieces, say, by women's voices would be keenly appreciated.

If the lack of part-singing by women's voices has been due to a dearth of suitable music, than that trouble is no longer to be reckoned with, for there has just been issued a volume of songs entirely for use by female voices. That this publication will meet with much appreciation we have no doubt, for it will serve a long-felt want. Its appearance has been eagerly anticipated by many who have stressed the need for such a production.

The General, in his introduction, emphasizes the point:

"Some years ago," he says, "we published a volume entitled 'Songs for Male Voices,' which was intended to encourage and assist the cultivation of men's voices in Army service. That production commanded a large sale.

"The present volume is its natural counterpart. One wonders why 'Songs for Male Voices' did not see the light before that of 'Songs for Male Voices.' Certainly, if the larger number of women than men in our ranks constitutes a prior claim, then the women Songsters of The Army have some cause for complaint in that they have been kept so long without a volume of their own."

It is only fair to add, however, that as will be known, certain pages of "The Musical Salvationist" have for long years been set aside

for the issue of songs specially arranged for women's voices, which have proved of great service to Brigades composed entirely of Sisters. Some of these songs at various times were issued by Judd Street in leaflet form, and numerous comrades collected and pasted them in a guard book, which is very good up to a point, but hardly the most satisfactory method of making a collection for public use.

The present publication, however, will obviate any further trouble in that direction, for here is provided a neat, handsomely bound volume, with sufficient material for almost a lifetime.

"Songs for Women's Voices" will also prove useful for elder members of Young People's Singing Companies. The music offers a wider scope than does the two-part arrangements usually provided in "The Musical Salvationist" Supplements, and while we do not advocate its general use by the whole Singing Company, the more experienced members could very well make use of various numbers as trios, quartets, or sextets.

As regards words and music, the contents of this publication are of a very varied character. Here will be found songs suitable for use in Holiness, Experience, or Salvation meetings, also for Open-air; while others again are purposely planned for festival programs. Some half a dozen standard compositions, of an extended type, have been included; these are specially arranged for this collection and are unobtainable elsewhere. A number of popular hymn-tunes have also been prepared for inclusion. The greater number of the tunes are arranged in three-part harmony, though some were scored for four parts, and, in a few cases, two parts, with pianoforte accompaniment. Of the last mentioned some could be used either as duets or two-part songs. Whilst in a few cases the arrangements demand a good standard of vocal technique—if they are to be adequately interpreted—in the main the music is within the capacity of the average Songster Brigade. Among old favorites to be met with are, "Holiness is Thine," "Sweet and Low," "Sad and Lone" (*Santa Lucia*), "Only Jesus will I know," "The Music of Thy Name," "Lift Thine Eyes," "He Gave Me Joy," "For Me," "Just the Same To-day," and many others. Army song-writers and composers are well represented, and a good sprinkling of examples from the great masters gives the book additional musical value.

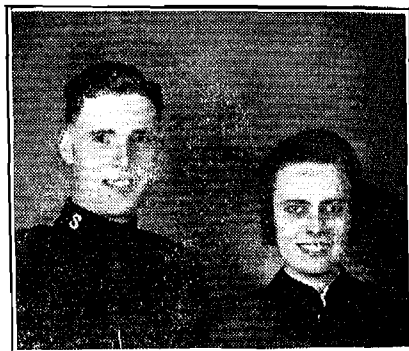
May we say in closing that the get-up of

(Continued on page 12)

WEDDING BELLS AT WEST TORONTO

Well-Known and Respected Army Families United—Minus a Rowntree, plus an Arrowsmith

There was a crowded Hall at West Toronto that night; it was a happy gathering, too; for who does not enthuse over a wedding? The interested and interesting couple were Sister Ethel Rowntree and Bandsman Charles Arrowsmith, and their parents, well-known and long-standing Old Country Salvationists, were also present. Brigadier Hawkins presided over the knot-tying and Captain Jean Goodson, Cadet-Sergeant Violet Nunn and Bandsman Bramwell Ritchie supported bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Captain



Bandsman and Mrs. C. Arrowsmith, West Toronto

Bryant sang an appropriate solo. Bandsman and Mrs. Arrowsmith are continuing their efficient Soldiership at the West Toronto Corps.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

A new Salvation Army gramophone record, bearing four Christmas carols, has been prepared by The Salvationist Publishing and Supplies. The four carols are: "While Shepherds Watched," "Christians, Awake," "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," and "Royal David's City."

(Continued from column 1) trombone followed; the flugel ditto. They blew more hot air through those instruments trying to thaw them, as one of the men truly remarked, than notes. The Bandmaster's question at every stand was: "How many are gone?" At one stand they commenced with quite a balanced combination, but the bitter wind gradually got the upper hand in the struggle, and though the men blew hard, the wind blew harder, and one by one the instruments went "hors de combat," until the carol finished with just two cornets playing in duet. Well, here's best wishes.

Bandsman Mark Roberts has been warmly welcomed at Dovercourt. He hails from Old London, where he was for some time Bandmaster. The latest arrival from "Blighty" is a solo cornetist and a very acceptable tenor soloist.

WHAT TALENT! "Happy Hours at Dovercourt" Inauguration of New Venture Attracts Large Crowd

In the Toronto Temple, during the Home League Sale of Work, the Band gave an interesting program, including "Rolling On," and "Maple Leaf" marches, "Forward to the Fight," and "Nazareth," selections; also euphonium, trombone and cornet solos, the latter by the 2nd cornet player. An instrumental quartet by younger men of the Band, and a monster bass duet rounded off the program.

What talent we have in our Bands! (concludes Fred Jones). Let us bring it out and use it for the honor and glory of God.

THE inauguration of the winter series of "Happy Hours at Dovercourt," to be sponsored by the Band on the last Sunday afternoon of each month, took place on Sunday last. This opening event exceeded the best hopes, the biggest afternoon crowd for many a long day being present, and under the genial and admirable guidance of Lieut.-Colonel Saunders, it was a happy hour indeed.

Assisting the Band was Lieutenant Gaylard, who sang in delightful manner, Sister Mrs. Moore, who effectively contributed the monologue, "Life's Music," musically illustrated by Cadet-Sergeant Everitt, who also supplied a pianoforte solo. The Songsters also featured on the varied program.

A most illuminating ten-minute address was given by the Training Principal on "The evolution of The Army Song Book," the minutes going all too quickly during this fascinating talk.

This initial "Happy Hour" will take a lot of beating. It certainly augurs most promisingly for future monthly events.

A HAND-IN-HAND EVENING

reminded us of those at the street corners waiting for the message through music and song, and also what a price was paid by the martyrs of old so that we of to-day might have religious liberty.

The duet by the Earls Court comrades brought to mind that great foundation, "The Rock of Ages," and also made a beautiful appeal

Partnership Festival in Toronto Temple Proves Interesting Occasion

to the wanderer to "Come Unto Me." The massed Band items, conducted by Bandmasters Steel and Brigadier Hawkins, respectively, "The Quest," and "The Wondrous Cross," went off well. Riverdale told us in their items that they found security in "My Fortress," and that "Canaan" is a happy place. West Toronto gave us two meditations, "Rock of Ages,"

and "Even Me." What blessing came to us as we listened to "Lord, I hear of showers of blessing."

The Temple Band rendered "American Melodies," and told us that the "Yellow, Red and Blue Shall Fly." "Hardy Norseman" was also given.

Songster P. Gray added to the program and accompanied the vocal duet and monologues.

We thank God for the spirit of comradeship shown.—T.B.D.

"BRIGHT crowns there are," a real old-timer, opened the Partnership Festival held in the Temple last Wednesday. The Partners were Captain E. Squarebriggs, of the Temple, Songsters Mrs. A. and G. Macfarlane, of Earls Court, and also the Bands of Riverdale, West Toronto, and Toronto Temple. Staff-Captain Mundy occupied the chair and Mrs. Mundy read the Scriptures.

The monologues, "Song of the market-place" and "Last Token,"

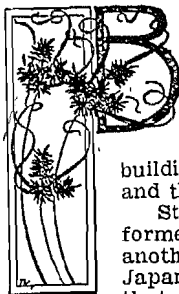
HAVE YOU ENTERED THE ESSAY COMPETITION YET?

A PAGE FOR OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

PROVE YOUR GODLINESS BY YOUR GODLIKENESS

BOUND TO HIS POST

A Tale of Heroism in the Great Japanese Earthquake of 1923



UT FEW of those who were in Tokio during the great earthquake in 1923 can clearly recollect what occurred during the hours that followed that catastrophe. Laws and codes of conduct which had been built up during many years disappeared as quickly as the buildings, which at one moment stood so solid, and the next became a heap of smoking ruins.

Stories have been told of heroic deeds performed during that time, and we can tell another, concerning the action of a young Japanese Salvationist during the terrible hours that followed immediately on the earthquake. The Salvationist saw a place where help was needed, and there he took his stand.

In the district where his Corps was situated practically all the buildings collapsed, and soon were devoured by flames. Yet large crowds of people, fleeing from the terror in the inner city, sought to find a way of escape through this very district which, surrounded as it was on three sides by increasing fires, had become a veritable death-trap. Panic had seized the people, and without thought they hurried forward. Women and children were trampled under foot. What could one man do to stay the rush of the crowds to their doom?

Hurriedly he decided on a plan. He knew that at the dividing of the road there was a bridge crossing to the other side of the river. If he could only direct the folk across that bridge they would be in safety from fire.

With a powerful effort he succeeded in reaching the bridge-head, where he climbed upon one of the girders. From there the little fellow could survey the thousands of terror-stricken people. He saw men and women drop,

to be trodden down the next moment by the crowd rushing down the road.

If he could only turn the stream across the bridge they would be saved from death in the flames. Now he found a use for his megaphone, generally used for trumpeting forth the message of Salvation. Through it he shouted: "This way! Come this way! Do not fear! Don't lose your heads! Not that way—this is the way!"

At the sound of his voice the poor refugees felt some reassurance. Here was some one who thought for them, who wanted to help them. Soon the crowd began to divide, and a large number of people turned and took the way across the bridge. Afraid of being carried off his feet by the storming crowd, the Salvationist climbed still higher, and tied himself fast.

That whole day he guided thousands of panic-stricken people to safety. The whole day! Twelve hours he stood there, bound to the bridge. Hunger, weariness, anxiety for the safety of his own loved ones, all were forgotten.

His name was not broadcast to the ends of the earth. It was quite a time before the news of his heroic deed became known, for when his services were no longer necessary he climbed down from his post of warning and disappeared. No one will ever know how many were saved from a terrible death by his wise thoughtfulness, perseverance, and self-sacrifice.

He did what every Salvationist should do: he responded to the need of the day and then retired, ready for the next task. Let us, one and all, take hold of the opportunities God gives us. Let us, through the megaphone of truth, warn the precious souls hurrying down to destruction. What opportunities the Winter Campaign presents to Young People for service. The needs of the day are many! Let us meet them.

WHAT WILL THEY ASK?

They will ask you, "What have you done?"

Not, "Who were your ancestors?"

The famous veil in the sanctuary

Is not revered by the faithful

Because it came from the silkworm.

—Sadi, the Persian Poet.

THE ART OF ASKING QUESTIONS

GREAT discrimination should be shown in asking questions. There is one way of asking questions which is the height of good manners; another way which is the height of bad manners. To draw out shy and reticent persons, and to enable them to bring out the best that is in them, is an act of grand courtesy; and very frequently this can only be done by asking questions.

They have one subject on which they can dilate to the advantage of their hearers, but they have not the art of bringing in this subject skillfully, and so they pass often a dull, unhappy evening. All they need is a chance.

Often, however, the asking of questions may be grossly offensive. There are people who will ask you the amount of your income; they will ask you to give your opinion on people you do not care to speak of, and so on through all the varieties of impoliteness. In order to ask questions well you should have a genuine interest in the answer—almost a genuine interest in the people to whom you are speaking. Any feigned interest is sure to be discovered.

Many a false step is taken by standing still. Footprints in the sands of time are not made by sitting still.

It would have been better for some self-made men if they had consulted an architect.

OUR OPEN FORUM

THE YOUNG FOLK WRITE

WHAT SHALL I DO?

A Perplexed Candidate Asks a Vital Question

Dear Editor:—

No doubt you will think this a peculiar question to ask, but it means a lot to me. Until a few months ago I had fully intended to become an Officer, but another life and mine are now bound by love. If I become an Officer, he will leave the Narrow Way. He is now a Christian. Whereas, if I accept him, I'll have to abandon Officer-ship, but will have a good home—and Christ as well! If I do not become an Officer I can still be a soul-winner.

Which shall I do, take a Christian husband and home, or become an Officer? Your advice will be greatly appreciated.

WE REGRET the anonymity of this letter. The problem, it appears, is one that none but yourself can adequately decide. True love is a Divine gift, and we can hardly imagine that God's will for your life with respect to your marriage would conflict with His will regarding service.

We suggest that this is a matter for decision between your own soul and God—a problem to be decided upon your knees, in the quietude of your own room. It might involve pain and sacrifice; but better that for a short time than a life of disloyalty to your inmost convictions. You say that if you enter The Army work your friend will leave the Narrow Way! Is this a true indication of his Christian character? Is he a Christian for your sake?

We do not wish to judge, for one cannot do so wisely without knowing the fullest details, but it seems to us that a young woman should be cautious about linking her life with a man who holds over her head the threat that if she does not come his way he will cease to be a Christian. In a truly converted individual's life Christ is foremost, other matters are rendered subservient to the Lord's will.

We pray that you will not act hastily, and regret your step through subsequent years, but that you will give fullest consideration to your future as a Christian, and seek Divine guidance, before making this all-important life-long decision. May God abundantly bless you.

We were pleased to hear from Corps Cadet Dorothy Farrant, of North Toronto. "I enjoy the Young People's page very much," she writes. Thank you; and we would be glad to receive any suggestions you might have for making it still brighter and more profitable!

A Young Person's Religion

- 1.—Not a creed, but an experience.
- 2.—Not a restraint, but an inspiration.
- 3.—Not an insurance for the next, but a program for the present world.

The L.O.D.E. post-graduate scholarship for Prince Edward Island this year has been awarded to H. Bramwell Chandler, of Charlottetown, now in his final year at Dalhousie. He will continue his studies at Oxford University next fall.

Bramwell Chandler was a Soldier at Charlottetown, and took an active part in the Young People's work there before entering Dalhousie University. He is the son of the late Brother Chandler, who for thirty-seven years was a faithful Soldier. His mother has been a Salvationist since a child, and is the Corps Secretary at Charlottetown. Captain Edith Chandler, of Montreal Divisional Headquarters, is a sister of our comrade.

PRIZES

Three prizes are offered, and final decisions in connection with awards rest entirely with the judges of the papers.

FIRST—Choice of one of the following books: "Sadhu and Saint," the Life-Story of Commissioner Booth-Tucker; "Life of Catharine Booth" (2 vols.).

SECOND—Choice of the following: "The Mind of the Master," by Ian MacLaren; "When the Holy Ghost is Come," by Commissioner Brengle; or "The Happy Warrior," the Life-Story of the late Commissioner Cadman.

THIRD—Any one title from "The Warrior's Library," or "God in the Slums," by Hugh Redwood.

The three winning essays will be printed on the Young People's page.

YOUR CHANCE, YOUNG PEOPLE!

An Essay Competition has been arranged in connection with this page, open to all young folk from 16 to 24 years of age, inclusive. Here is the subject:—

"The Importance of the Bible in the Life of To-day"

DID you ever stop to think that the laws of the civilized world are built upon the fundamental laws of Moses as expressed in the Ten Commandments?

WHEN Christ declared that "One is your Master and all ye are brethren," He set forth a Divine principle of universal brotherhood which the world is only beginning to grasp in its true significance. Paul teaches that none can live altogether independent of his fellows.

WE RECOGNIZE that the Bible presents God's only plan of Salvation; hence this Book is of universal value.

THE teachings of Jesus, it is generally admitted, have never been equalled. In them may be found the solution of all earth's ills.

THE Bible has a social appeal—The Army's Social efforts are based on Biblical teaching.

WE OFFER the preceding suggestions as "thought-provokers" to aid you in tackling this absorbing subject!

Two things to remember: FIRST, six weeks are allowed for the Competition. Every paper must be in "The War Cry" Office by January 16th, 1932. Get busy right away! SECOND! Essays should be from 800 to 1,000 words in length.

SPIRITUAL STRENGTH

Derived From United Holiness Meeting Held in Toronto East Division.

The last of four East Toronto Divisional Holiness meetings to be held in the Riverdale Citadel this year was piloted by Brigadier Ritchie and Adjutant McBain. Major Pitcher was the chief speaker.

The definite testimonies of Mrs. Pitcher, Commandant James and others, coupled with a finely-sung duet by Captain and Mrs. D. Ford, of Leaside, helped to make this meeting one of the best.

Major Pitcher's thoughtfully-delivered address was indeed a source of much spiritual help. Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie closed the service with prayer.

The Riverdale Band and Songsters rendered appropriate music. — A. Simester, Lieutenant.

SONGS FOR FEMALE VOICES

(Continued from page 10)

this volume of songs is really admirable; the style of printing and binding are of the best, and whilst the type is not large the music and words will prove quite easy to read. Respecting dimension, the book is convenient both in size and portability. The 136 songs occupy 158 pages.

We enthusiastically advise a speedy ordering of "Songs for Women's Voices."

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER & MRS. HAY

BROCK AVENUE, Thurs Dec 10 (Toronto West Division Census Locals)

*TORONTO TEMPLE, Fri Dec 25 (11 a.m.)

*NORTH TORONTO, Thurs Dec 31 (Watchnight Service)

(*Lieut.-Colonel Saunders will accompany)

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY

BROCK AVENUE, Wed. Dec 9 (Home League Gathering)

COLONEL DALZIEL

(The Chief Secretary)

Kitchener, Sat Sun Dec 13

Earls Court, Mon Dec 14

Leaside, Fri Dec 18

Riverdale, Sun Dec 20 (morning)

Yorkville, Sun Dec 20 (afternoon)

East Toronto, Sun Dec 20 (night)

Toronto Temple, Mon Dec 21

Lippincott Street, Fri Dec 25 (11 a.m.)

Toronto Temple, Thurs Dec 31 (Watchnight Service)

Mrs. Colonel Dalziel: Riverdale, Wed Dec 9 (Home League Sale)

Colonel Adby (R.): Sarnia, Wed Dec 9;

Petrolia, Thurs 10; Dresden, Fri 11;

Chatham, Sat Mon 14

Mrs. Colonel Attwell: Brock Avenue, Wed Dec 9

Colonel Gaskin (R.): Toronto Temple, Sat Fri Dec 11

Colonel Jacobs (R.): London I, Fri Sun Jan 10

Colonel McAmmond: Scarlett Plains, Sun Dec 15; Toronto Temple, Wed 16;

Fairbank, Sun 20; Mount Dennis, Sun 27; Wychwood, Thurs 31

Colonel Morehen (R.): Rosemount, Sat Mon Dec 7

Colonel Noble (R.): Kingston, Sat Mon Dec 7; Point St. Charles, Tues Wed 9;

Verdun, Thurs 10; Amherst Park, Fri 11; Montreal I, Sat Sun 13; Belleville, Mon 14

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bladin: Danforth, Sat Sun Dec 6; East Toronto, Thurs 31; Swansea, Sat Mon Jan 11

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders: Earls Court Young People's Corps, Sun Dec 20

Brigadier Bloss: East Toronto, Sun Dec 13

Brigadier Byers (R.): Napanee, Thurs Dec 17 to Mon 21; Picton, Tues Thurs 24

Brigadier Tilley: Hespeler Sat Dec 12; Guelph, Sun 13; Hamilton I, Fri 18; Hamilton II, Sun 20; Hamilton III, Sun 27; Hamilton I, Thurs 31

Major and Mrs. Parsons (R.): Cobourg, Sat Mon Dec 14

Major Pitcher: Toronto Temple, Sun Dec 20

Major Raven: Mimico, Sun Jan 3

Major Spooner: Moncton, Thurs Fri Dec 11; St. John, Sat 12 (Corps Cadet Rally); St. John I, Sun 13; St. John, Mon 14 (Young People's Locals Council); St. Stephen, Tues 15

Staff-Captain Coles: Earls Court, Mon Dec 7

Staff-Captain Snowden: Toronto I Sat Sun Dec 20

Staff-Captain Wilson: Sudbury, Sat Sun Dec 13; Sault Ste. Marie I, Fri 18; Sault Ste. Marie II, Sat Sun 20; North Bay, Sat Sun 27; Chapleau, Tues 29

Soup, Soap and Salvation

TORONTO HOSTEL MINISTERS TO SOUL AS WELL AS BODY

EXCELLENT results are attending the efforts of Staff-Captain Smith and his staff in the meetings at Sherbourne Street Hostel. Three meetings are held weekly and are well attended by the men who reside in the Hostel, as well as many from the Metropole at Dundas and Victoria Streets.

On Tuesday evening last, Pastor James Proudfoot, of the Tabernacle Church on Markham Street, was present and addressed the men and Thursday night's meeting was addressed by Brigadier Bloss. The testimonies were an inspiration, including one by a young man who was converted last Tuesday. The Lord graciously set His seal upon the meeting, for we had the joy of seeing six at the Mercy-seat, making ten for the week.

The Staff-Captain has a fund of interesting and inspiring stories to tell of incidents which have taken place during his service.

Frequently he is to be found engaged in personal dealing amongst the men. A recent case was that of a business man who was in a terrible state through drink. After the Staff-Captain had prayed with him in the office, he was given a cup of hot tea, and put to bed. When he left later, it was, as he said himself, to face his responsibilities in new-found strength.

One young man who had been out of work for a considerable time, and was converted on Tuesday night, is now praising the Lord, because he secured a job on Wednesday morning.

This young man had been influenced by the Staff-Captain's talk in the meeting and his appeal to give his life into God's hands and ex-

ercise faith that God would help him. The young lad, after leaving the Penitent-form, went to his room, read the Bible and prayed. The following morning as he came down smiling, the comrade in charge of the Labor Bureau at the Hostel, who had not been to the meeting and did not know the lad had been converted, met him, and said: "Hello, my boy, you look bright and happy; I believe you're the very man for a job which has just come in."

The lad jumped for joy. His prayer had been answered. He got the job which is for the whole winter and is now happily at work. He has been back to the meetings and testified. "I don't know much about it," he said; "but I feel different and I want to keep like I am." Then he told the story of how God had answered his simple prayer of faith.

Another convert has been into the office, as your correspondent writes this report, to ask for a piece of Army ribbon, as he wants to show his colors.

It is the intention of Staff-Captain Smith to continue these meetings throughout the winter, and already arrangements have been made for securing the services of some of the Army Bands, and other "specials," in order that the meetings may be made as interesting as possible. A homely touch is often added by the provision of a cup of coffee and buns after the meeting.

Readers of "The War Cry" are asked to remember these meetings before the Lord, praying that He will abundantly bless the preaching of His own Word, that His Name may be glorified by the conversion of many of these men.—Hostel Correspondent.

"SAVE THE YOUNG"

Toronto West Young People's Effort Concludes With Joyous Finale

A FITTING climax to the November "Save the Young" Effort, held in connection with the Winter Campaign in the Toronto West Division, took place in Toronto Temple last Monday. What a time it has been since the first of November—meetings of every character, special speakers, lantern services, Young People's Bands visiting smaller Corps, Directory Class competitions, challenges from one Corps to another, Singing Company and Young People's Band activities, special Open-air services on Saturday afternoons by Corps Cadets and Young People, after-school meetings, resulting in many new young people being attracted to The Army and some who have never been in Army Halls before, brought to Jesus.

This final night of jubilation witnessed a splendid program given by representative groups from various Corps. Hundreds of young people and their elders were there, and Major Spooner presided. The Temple Scouts' Bugle Band gave the opening call, looking smart in their full dress regalia. Under Major Hani's leadership the young folk sang vigorously the opening song. Adjutant Green, Divisional Young People's Secretary, spoke a word of congratulation to all on their past efforts, and urged them to bend every effort in seeking the Salvation of the young.

The big event of the night was the presentation of General's Tassels by Major Spooner, who gave an informative glimpse of Life-Saving Scout activities and their effect upon the lives of the young people. The names of the fortunate winners of the Tassel were Patrol-Leader Sainsbury, and Ivy Bacon, of Weston, who were trained by Guard-Leader Minnis, of Mount Dennis; Dorothy Abbot (Temple), Mary Forrest (Dovercourt), and Corporal Jean Thornton (Brook Avenue).

During the evening Adjutant Green announced that, in a strenuous competition between the Young People's Corps of West Toronto and Earls Court, the latter Corps had been the winners, having nearly five thousand in attendance at their Young People's meetings during the month of November. Great credit is due Young People's Sergeant-Major James Macfarlane and his band of workers. Young People's Sergeant-Major Rogers, and the splendid comrades of Toronto West, ran a close second. Reports from other Corps were of an encouraging nature.—F. Watkins, Adjutant.

A ladder contest has been launched in connection with the Young People's Campaign, and new faces have already appeared.—Wren.

FOR THE YOUNG

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Meets Young People's Workers of Toronto West Division in Council

Are the Young People's workers of the Toronto West Division interested in their job? A peep into the Dovercourt Citadel on Wednesday last provided the answer. A large crowd were in council with the Chief Secretary in the interests of the young people of The Army. Major Spooner, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major Ham, and Adjutant Green supported Colonel Dalziel, with all ranks of Corps and Local Officers representative of Young People's activities in the Division.

The Company was in the Upper Room experience, in that we were all of one mind, that mind being exercised on how we might do our Master's will in saving the souls of the children, and considering ways and means of consolidating our work so that it might result in the making of real Salvationists.

The Colonel was practical to the last degree in his analysis of present conditions, and advice on meeting same. He encouraged us all by his evident knowledge of Young People's Workers' problems, and impressed us by his ability from long and varied experience to provide solutions and answers for those problems.

Major Spooner, in his usual clear and concise manner, spoke on various points of organization, aids to our work, practical and theoretical, how to make the best use of inadequate accommodation and kindred subjects.

Questions from the company assembled, answered by the Chief Secretary or other of the Officers on the platform, were a feature deserving mention. The knowledge gained, and the inspiration of this council must reveal itself in the future, by increased zeal, devotion and efficiency in our work of leading the young to Christ.—Len Watson, Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major, Dovercourt.

HOME LEAGUE SALE

At East Toronto Opened by Mrs. Colonel Dalziel

On Thursday last Mrs. Colonel Dalziel opened the East Toronto Annual Sale of Work. She was supported by Mrs. Colonel Jacobs (R) and Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie.

After Mrs. Macfarlane had soloed, and Mrs. Dalziel had made a few brief remarks the sale was declared open.

We are glad to report satisfactory progress with the Home League, under the Leadership of Mrs. Major Higdon, Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Sims, and Treasurer Mrs. Gillies. Despite "depression times" we were able to raise a very fine sum. At night the Riverdale Songsters gave a very interesting program of music and

SIX CAPTURES

YORKVILLE (Adjutant and Mrs. Hart)—We give God the glory that we are seeing a marked increase in the attendances at our meetings, and also that seekers are finding the Saviour. On a recent Sunday we had a surprise visit from Major Walker and Brother McQueen, who rendered good service in the night meeting, and we rejoiced in seeing four seekers at the Mercy-seat. The following Sunday there were three more surrenders.

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

SYDNEY MINES (Ensign and Mrs. Mills)—The Winter Campaign was launched on Sunday, when we celebrated the thirty-sixth Anniversary of our Corps. The services were conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Jennings, of North Sydney. They brought much blessing to all present. Messages of congratulations and good wishes, from Officers previously stationed at the Mines, or who had in some way been connected with the Corps, were read in the night meeting. On Monday, at the Corps birthday party, the Officers of Florence Corps were present with their Band, which gave a short program. The birthday cake was made and beautifully decorated by Sister Mrs. Bradley. The cake was out by Sister Mrs. Abbott, and enjoyed by all present. Special meetings were continued until Friday night, conducted by the Officers of the Cape Breton Corps.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKERS Meet for Council in Hamilton

A most helpful series of meetings for Young People's Sergeant-Majors, Primary Workers, and Cradle Roll Sergeants was conducted in Hamilton by Major Spooner recently.

Gathered around a Sand Tray in the Young People's Hall at Hamilton IV, the Locals not only listened to helpful and practical counsel, but watched demonstrations of expression work for Primary children, such as the use of a Sand Tray, plasticine modelling, poster making, etc.

It was something new for all of them and splendidly helpful. We venture to predict that the Primary Departments of the Hamilton and Dundas Corps will show improvement as a result.

The Major was assisted by Mrs. Spooner and Captain Jennings, who gave most of the demonstrations in expression work.

NOON-DAY PRAYER

BRIDGEWATER (Captain Wisheart, Lieutenant Fader) — Last week much blessing was derived from the special Open-air which were conducted by Lieutenant Graham. An extraordinary feature was the noon-day meeting, held as the people were coming home from work. The inmates of the hospital were cheered when the Matron gave us permission to enter the sun-porch and give the message of Salvation by the use of the cornet and singing. Our attendances are increasing, and God is blessing our efforts.—B.P.

THE WINTER CAMPAIGN YOUR CO-OPERATION IS NEEDED

THIRTY-TWO FIND GOD

[By Wire]

PETERBORO (Adjutant and Mrs. Falle) — Peterboro Corps rejoices to report great victory. Led by a young Band-lad, seventeen sought Salvation, during the two-hour Prayer-meeting, at the close of a hard day's fighting. To God be the glory!

This is a direct answer to special prayer at the Soldiers' meeting, attendance at which has reached the one hundred mark. We are praying and believing for a revival, and God has rewarded our prayers in thirty-two seekers the last two week-ends; nineteen in the Senior Corps, and thirteen in the Young People's Corps.

A husband, wife and daughter, two mothers, with their daughters, an ex-Bandsman and ex-Songster are included in the latest victory.

NINE CAPTURES

WEST TORONTO (Adjutants McLean and Hayward) — A campaign Sunday, under Major and Mrs. Ham, had been eagerly looked forward to, and its realization proved a great blessing. These fiery veterans came up in faith, and the Holy Ghost manifested His presence from start to finish. Stirring truths were declared, striking examples of God's wonderful grace, aptly quoted, and calls to prayer, and the exercise of faith incessant throughout the day. In the evening meeting Brigadier Hawkins joined in with a rousing address. Mrs. Kendall gave the Bible reading, and during the Prayer-meeting nine knelt at the Mercy-seat and consecrated themselves afresh for service. To God be all the glory.

CHEERING CAMPAIGN NEWS

WHITBY (Captain Kelly, Lieutenant Lumsden) — Our "War Cry" campaign objective has been secured—a ten per cent. increase. Strangers are coming to week-night and Sunday services. Last Sunday a mother brought her four children to the Company meeting—all newcomers. For the first time in its history Whitby Corps has a Young People's Sergeant Major, Brother E. Allison; he also leads the Young People's Singing Company, which takes part in the Senior Salvation meetings.

On Sunday night five Junior Soldiers were enrolled, making twelve enrolled in recent months. There have been two seekers for Salvation thus far in the Campaign.

STRIKING THE RIGHT NOTE

An Influential Sunday With Bandsmen in Montreal — A Notable Musical Prelude

THERE was an enthusiastic response to the announcement that, after a four-year intermission, the Bandsmen of the Montreal Division were to have a day of council on Sunday, November 29th. This great day was preluded with a Massed Band Festival on the Saturday evening at the spacious Victoria Hall in Westmount. A capacity house greeted the 160 Bandsmen from Ottawa (Bandmaster Harris), Montreal Citadel (Bandmaster Audouin), Point St. Charles (Bandmaster Smith), and Verdun (Bandmaster B. N. Laight). The visiting Band from Ottawa was of course a special attraction and won much favor.

The program, which was presided over by the Chief Secretary, was a typical Army one. Each item merited the hearty applause of the large congregation. Music, old and new, was rendered and reflected credit on all concerned.

Sunday! What a blessed, hallowed, sanctified day! In the exquisite surroundings of the Salle Doré in the Mount Royal Hotel, one hundred and sixty out of a possible one hundred and seventy-one Bandsmen met, full of expectancy, for a day of Divine intercourse. Nor were they disappointed.

"Big Bumping Blessing"

Colonel Dalziel expressed his delight at being present to conduct his first Bandsmen's Council in Canada. "The purpose of these Councils," he observed, "is that we might each receive a great, big, bumping blessing. Many were the lessons taught in the morning session.

The first part of the very practical afternoon session was devoted

mostly to the technical side of a Bandsman's duties and the right chord was struck when the Colonel explained that the art of music was the same everywhere, but the aim is different. From his associations with Bands of excellent calibre, the Colonel was able to give some constructive criticism and advice. There was room for a great deal of improvement along many lines and some useful lessons were learned.

On Solid Rock

Much could be said of the evening gathering when the Chief Secretary brought home the responsibilities of Bandsmen and showed the great necessity of building on solid rock foundations if the house was to stand in the time of testing. Every Bandsman present listened with rapt attention as the message was delivered.

That the Spirit of God had been working was evidenced by a little note dropped into the question box which read: "I am not what I ought to be and feel I ought to make another start—but I lack the nerve." An invitation was extended to this comrade and any other who felt the need of a re-consecration. This invitation was accepted, for while no personal dealing was made and no record kept of those seeking a deeper experience, there were forty-one volunteers at the Mercy-seat. The leader of the meeting was visibly moved as man after man came forward.

The influence of this day should be wide-spread. Lieut. - Colonel Burrows, Brigadier Bristow, and a number of other Officers supported the Chief Secretary throughout.—F. J. Knights.

CONVERTED IN SATURDAY NIGHT OPEN-AIR

ORILLIA (Commandant and Mrs. White) — On Wednesday we welcomed Staff-Captain Wilson, our new Divisional Commander. Six new Juniors were enrolled. The Young People's Band took part. The Staff-Captain welcomed the Corps into the Division. The Band and Songsters took part. Four new Bandsmen have been welcomed.

Last week-end the meetings were led by Captain Bloss. On Saturday, in the Open-air, a man knelt in the ring and sought Salvation.

On Sunday morning the Life-Saving Guards turned out for Divine Service. In the afternoon the Captain reviewed the Young People's work.

Captain Bloss enrolled six new Sunbeams on Monday night.

ARMY OVER THE AIR

CHATHAM (Commandant and Mrs. Raymer) — We are happy to report helpful meetings at our Corps. On Thursday evening Colonel C. Jacobs (R.) and Major Sparks were with us. A good crowd gathered for this meeting. The Band and Songsters were on hand.

The "Salvation Hour," over CFCO, is very popular with the people this year. Many phone calls and letters have been received congratulating The Army on this hour of Salvation music and song. For the past nine days Brigadier Mrs. Green (R.) has been conducting special meetings in connection with the Campaign. The meetings have been well attended, and best of all, souls have been saved.

HALF-NIGHT OF PRAYER

ORANGEVILLE (Captain Holmes, Lieutenant Stevens) — On Sunday, when the Campaign was opened, one seeker came to the Cross. On the Monday night, during the half-night of prayer, all vowed in covenant to do their part in the special effort.

The Home League is one of the most lively assets of the Corps, the attendances far exceeding those of previous years. The Life-Saving Guards have been re-organized.—E.F.

FAREWELL AND WELCOME

KINGSTON (Major and Mrs. Osbourn) — A deep sense of God's gracious Spirit was felt during the farewell meetings of Adjutant and Mrs. Rawlins, Adjutant Mrs. Squarebriggs, Corps Sergeant-Major C. Ash, Bandmaster H. Otten, Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Pickering, and Songster-Leader W. Down all paid tribute to the very definite work accomplished by our farewelling Officers. God has graciously blessed their labors; many sought the Master during their term here.

We will loyally and devotedly rally to the incoming Officers. "If God be for us, who can be against us?"—Alert.

VISIT OF REVIVALISTS STIRS INTEREST IN ARMY

WOODSTOCK (Adjutant and Mrs. Luxton) — Lieut. - Colonel and Mrs. Bladin were with us for the week-end. In the Hall, on Saturday night, the Band and Songsters put on a musical program, presided over by the Colonel. In the afternoon, before a large audience, the Colonel gave a splendid lecture. His Worship Mayor Sutherland occupied the chair, and at the close Mr. B. C. Parker, Chairman of the Board of Trade, proposed a vote of thanks, seconded by Dr. Weston Krupp.

At night the Colonel's message was of great blessing, and eight surrendered.

Before the close of the meeting the Colonel called five veterans, who were in the Hall, to the platform, comrades who played in the Band when the Corps was first opened. Their combined service totalled 230 years, and each one gave a glowing testimony to God's saving power.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Bladin spoke to a large gathering of women. In the meeting at night another lecture was given by the Colonel, Captain Martin, President of the Branch of the British Legion, took the chair. During the week-end the Colonel was ably assisted by Major and Mrs. Best, Major Brace, of Burnside Lodge, and the Corps Officers.—J.P.

SHOT AND SHELL

In twelve
months the
heart will beat
twelve
million
strokes

Let every beat
press us
on to
VICTORY

ALL ENCOURAGED

BRACEBRIDGE (Adjutant and Mrs. Crowe) — Staff-Captain Wilson conducted the week-end services. The Open-air on Saturday night drew a very good crowd. In spite of inclement weather the meetings were well attended. The visit of the new Divisional Commander was appreciated, and we have been encouraged by his counsel.

IN GERMANY

(Continued from page 9)

General Secretary to the International Conference of Social Work for the League of Nations, revealed particular knowledge of The Army's activities and the Founder. Mrs. Von Alken, a member of the City Council, paid a thrilling tribute to the Commander.

The Commander gracefully acknowledged the personal tributes and then turned her attention to The Army's aims and principles. Her father's outstanding principle was to help men to help themselves.

The Commander's single public meeting occurred in the very beautiful and commodious Saalbau, right in the heart of the city. Here assembled an audience of nearly two thousand, among whom were many prominent people who attended by the personal invitation of the Commander's hostess of the morning. It was a most distinguished audience. Towards the close the Commander considered the moment opportune to invite people to the Mercy-seat. Thirty-seven knelt at the Altar.

Commissioner Friedrich considers the Commander's visit to Frankfurt has had a powerful effect in creating friendship for The Army.

The Commander's German Campaign came to a close in the famous City of Stuttgart, in which, on Sunday two great audiences aggregating four thousand five hundred crowded into the beautiful Singers Hall.

The Commander met in a private luncheon with his family, the State President of Wuerttemberg, when the conversation turned inevitably upon the problems and distress of the poor.

The first public audience thronged the Hall in the afternoon. The final meeting for Stuttgart and Germany was held in the same Hall at night, with an audience equal to that of the afternoon. Our Leader's address was directed at the hearts and consciences of the audience, and nine glorious victories were recorded.

So goes into history this great and fruitful Campaign. Commissioner Friedrich states that the Commander's Campaign has brought a mighty impulse to The Army's faith and spiritual life. How wonderfully God has worked!

Walter B. Mabee,
Lieut. - Colonel.

ANOTHER OCTET CONQUEST

BRANTFORD (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart) — The London I Male Octet recently paid us a visit. The Hall was filled to capacity, with eager listeners. The singers were accompanied by Ensign Ellis, who presided over the program. Every item was ably rendered, and did credit to the leader, Bandsman A. Knighton.—C.C.

SIX CAPTURES

DOVERCOURT (Adjutant and Mrs. Mundy) — A week-end packed with good things from our Father's storehouse! Saturday night Open-air attendance doubled, inside crowd nearly doubled. The Senior Band was in charge of the "Popular," aided by Captain Robson, who gave two recitals. Lieut. - Colonel Sims presided admirably. A good spirit and much blessing. Sunday was a day of soul-fulfilling experiences. The morning address, by Major F. Beer, will help all to prize the jewels of truth and sound doctrine, which are to be found in Salvation Army songs. The magnificent inauguration of "Happy Hours at Dovercourt," in the afternoon, is referred to elsewhere.

The night meeting was led by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bunton, who, with characteristic energy and forcefulness, made onslaught on the arch enemy of mankind. One soul found Salvation.—E.L.W.

SIX AT MERCY-SEAT

MOUNT DENNIS (Adjutant Greatrix, Captain Parsons) — Envoys Shankland and Weaver visited our Corps on Sunday, and it proved to be a day of blessing. Two came forward for consecration in the morning, and four surrendered at night, among them a man and wife.

CHILDREN'S LANTERN LECTURE

GANANOQUE (Captain Dawe, Lieutenant Taylor) — On a recent Thursday night Major Ursaki gave a lantern service to the children, and sixty-six were present. A Senior meeting followed.—F.C.

**Have You Received Your Copy
of "The Christmas War Cry"?**

We are looking for you



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lieut.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

SAMUELS, Sidney—Age 21; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; brown hair; dark brown eyes; fair complexion. Birthplace, Toronto. Friends desire to hear from him.

HALLIS, James Raymond—Last heard of in Alhambra, California, in 1927. Born in Sarnia, 1896; height 5 ft. 10 ins. Machinist by trade. Lived in Toronto. Father anxious for news.

STRATTON, Mrs. Mabel—Native of Senghenydd, Glamorgan. Has three children. Came to Canada about eleven years ago. Dark hair; gray eyes. Sister anxious for news.

MILLER, Julia (Lulu)—Now possibly married. Formerly of Barrow-in-Furness, England. Communicate immediately.

SORENSEN, Elvin Anker Tholstrup—Born, Vintersley Park, Hadsten (Galter Sogn), Denmark, 31.12.1905. Tall; fair; blue eyes. Farmer. Last heard of June 30th, 1929, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON, William James—Age 44; height 6 ft. 6 ins.; light brown hair; fresh complexion. Farmer and lumberman.

WAY, Edward—Came to Canada about six years ago. Last heard of working on farms in Paris and Owen Sound. Friends enquire.

HUMPHRIES, William—Age 39; tall; thick set; dark brown hair; married; last heard from Woodstock, N.B. Friends enquire.

WEBER, Arthur, born in Switzerland, 1908; left Switzerland three years ago. Friends anxious for news.

SAMUELS, Sydney—Age 21; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; brown hair; dark brown eyes; fair complexion; place of birth, Toronto. Mother anxious for him to return home.

HOUGHTON, Walter—Left England to work as pump attendant at a gold mine at North Hastings. Aged between 44 and 46; dark hair; grey eyes; fair complexion.

CHAPMAN, Ernest—Age 43; English; weighs 168 lbs.; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; gray eyes; fair complexion; brown hair. Candy maker by trade.

EVANS, Alfred Reeve—Came to Canada, May, 1919. Last heard from 1929, at Port William.

SVENSSON, Carl (alias C. H. Smith) Born at Karlshamn, Sweden, August 27th, 1891. Resided for some time in Sunderland, England. Left his boat, S. S. "Twickenham," at Montreal, June 2nd.

HANSEEN, Robert H.—Age 19. Single; height 5 ft. 9½ ins.; weight 160 lbs. brown hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion. Birthplace, Winnipeg. Missing thirteen months. Last known address, Sennerville. Mother anxious.

OTTERSTROM, Oscar Arvid—Nationality, Swedish; birthplace, Helsingborg. Married. Color of eyes, brown. Father anxious for news.

EAGLE, William—Age 56; color of hair, dark brown; blue eyes; fair complexion. Birthplace, Belfast, Ireland.

HILLIS, James Raymond—Last heard of in Alhambra, California, in 1927. Born in Sarnia, 1896. Height 5 ft. 10 ins. Machinist by trade. Lived in Toronto. Father anxious for news.

DEE, Albert Bert—Height 6 ft. 4 ins.; red hair; blue eyes; went to Canada in 1912.

HAGUE, Charles—About 42 years old. Married. One child. Last heard from thirteen or fourteen years ago. Daughter enquires.

BREWARD, Frank—Age 33; height 5 ft. 6 ins. House painter and decorator by trade. Folks, in the Old Country, are anxious to know whereabouts.

KING, Sydney Edward—Age 39; height 6 ft. 6 ins.; brown hair; brown eyes; sallow complexion. Born at Croydon, England. Little finger on left hand deformed through breaking.

PRIEST, Albert—Age between 55-60 years. Lived in Toronto for some years. Married an actress, and left for Toronto many years ago.

FISHER, Louis—Age 44; brown hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Last known occupation, mail carrier, in Los Angeles. Mother anxious for news.

CASS, George William—Sometimes called Bill; height 5 ft. 8½ ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; age 17 years.

KEITH, Mrs. William (nee Thom)—Age 35 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; pale complexion; dark hair. Husband, a general laborer. Has two children—Billy, aged 3, and the baby, one year. Thought to be in Toronto. Mother anxiously enquires.

IS, Catherine—Age 48 years; 5 ft. 3 ins.; light hair; blue eyes; mplexion. Last heard from sixteen ago. Was then working at Queen's Halifax. Uncle anxious for news.

FORD, Mrs. Clara (nee Nichols)—height 5 ft. 5 ins.; black hair; es. Native of Buck Mills, N. Has five children. Sister anxious-tes.

THE NEW REGULATION HAT

This Style of Hat,
as Internationally
worn, is becoming
very popular

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FELT (Silk Finish)
(including Red
Band and
Metal Crest) **\$4**

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Quality) **\$3**



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OFFICERS' OR SOLDIERS' SPEAKER SUITS

L573, Blue Serge	\$30.00
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Officers' Trimmings extra, according to rank.

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Carrying Charges extra (post or express).

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	Tunic	Pants	Two-Piece Uniform
"Campaign" Blue Serge	\$20.00	\$ 8.50	\$28.50
"Soldiers' Special," Blue Serge	21.00	9.00	30.00
Grey A, B	25.00	10.00	35.00
C	24.50	9.50	34.00
No. 6, Blue Serge	25.50	10.00	35.00
No. 7 Blue Serge	26.00	10.50	36.50
No. 8, Blue Serge	27.00	11.00	38.00
Clerical Vest, Blue Serge, Regular, \$8.50; Special Price,			\$7.00
Clerical Vest, Red, Regular, \$10.75; Special Price			\$9.00

Band Trimmings (tunic) \$5.00 extra.

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS

Beaver, navy blue	\$46.00
Beaver, silver grey	46.00
Vicuna	56.00
Melton	56.00

WOMEN'S LONG COATS

Cravenette, Showerproof	\$34.00
No. 6	38.00
No. 7	39.00
No. 8	40.00
Beaver, navy blue	46.00
Vicuna	46.00

When taking measurements, please see that the greatest care is exercised and that they are correctly and fully recorded on the chart. Give every detail possible, and be sure to state from which goods garments is to be made.

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"THE HEART'S MELODY." A Scripture quotation and verse for every day of the year.

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Prices of either of these Books, 50 cents, post paid.



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40 cents, post paid, containing helpful verse, and a Christmas Greeting. Box of 12—Very Choice—75 cents, post paid. Box of 12—Good Quality—60 cents, post paid. Box of 6—Good Quality—40 cents, post paid.

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THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert St., Toronto 2, Ont.

FOURTEEN FIND GOD IN LAST THREE WEEKS

RHODES AVENUE (Captain and Mrs. Evenden) — During the prayer-meeting on Armistice Sunday, which was fittingly observed at this Corps, two souls surrendered. This makes a total of fourteen seekers in three successive weeks.

A splendid crowd attended the Armistice service, held in our Citadel on Wednesday morning.

Colonel Morehen (R.) conducted Rally Day service at this Corps. His message in the morning, to a fine assembly of Life-Saving Guards and Sunbeams, was very acceptable. Under the chairmanship of the Colonel, the afternoon program was greatly appreciated.

In the Salvation meeting the Colonel dedicated the daughter of Sister Clayton, and the son of Captain and Mrs. Evenden.

We rejoiced over the surrender of six sinners.

THE HIGHER LIFE

FREDERICTON (Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens)—On Thursday the Young People participated in an inspiring and interesting interpretation of the Prodigal Son. Each scene was beautifully given.

On Sunday evening one young man surrendered, and chose the higher life. God is leading sinners to confess, repent and believe.—A.M.B.

CADETS BRING BLESSING

WEST TORONTO (Adjutants McLean and Hayward)—Much blessing and inspiration were experienced on Sunday through the ministrations of Staff-Captain Bracey and six women Cadets, from the Training Garrison. So greatly was their happy spirit admired, that an urgent appeal was made that they come again, which the Staff-Captain promised to do. One seeker got the victory at the Mercy-seat, and gave an effective testimony in the "wind-up." Hallelujah!

SAVED IN HOLINESS MEETING

HAMILTON III (Ensign and Mrs. Barr)—We are having great times just now at our Corps. We had Mrs. Brigadier Kingston with us. Mrs. Kingston is on a short holiday, from England, and found time to give us a week-end, which was enjoyed by every one. Last week-end Adjutant and Mrs. Ward, who have just come to Hamilton, were with us. On Sunday morning, during the opening prayer, a man came forward and found Salvation.

Our Remembrance Day service was held on Wednesday. Commandant Galway was the chairman.—M.S.C.

FOUR FIND CHRIST

NIAGARA FALLS (Commandant and Mrs. Johnston) — On Sunday Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley were with us. We gave them a hearty welcome. At the close of the day four knelt at the Altar.

On a recent Monday the Home League put on a program, the Hall being crowded. The Band and Songsters recently journeyed to Welland and gave a program.

TWO CAPTURES

EAST TORONTO (Major and Mrs. Higdon)—The week-end meetings were conducted by Major Hollande and Adjutant Robinson, of the Women's Hospital, Toronto. On Saturday night the Songsters conducted one of their Saturday night "Populars." On Sunday morning one person surrendered, and at night we were pleased to receive an inspiring message, from an unexpected visitor, in the person of Commandant Carroll (R.). One seeker knelt at the Mercy-seat.—T. Gillies.

A STIRRING VISIT

ST. MARY'S (Ensign McCulloch, Lieutenant R. Smith) — Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bladin's visit will be long remembered. An appreciative audience of women greeted Mrs. Bladin in the afternoon, when an interesting time was spent. Between meetings a hurried call was made to the Commissioner's aged uncle and his daughter.

No little stir was occasioned by the appearance of the Stratford and St. Mary's Bands. An Open-air service was held on the main street.

Enthusiasm was high when the Colonel, after the splendid introduction by the chairman, Mr. F. Sanderson, M.P., arose to give a special lecture. At the conclusion a vote of thanks was offered by the Rev. Mr. Riddell, seconded by Mr. F. Francis.

The Colonel and his wife were accompanied by Major Best and Adjutant Robinson.—E.P.S.

A Hearty Invitation to the Old Temple Comrades' Re-Union

On Tuesday, December 8th
at 8 p.m.

COLONEL A. GASKIN Conducting

Bedford Park Home League Sale

Tuesday, December 8th

Sale Opened at 3 p.m. by Mrs. Myers, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie
Musical Program at 9 p.m. by Brock Avenue Band

A Record of Campaign Achievement

LIGHTS OUT

Open-Air by Flashlight

LITTLE CURRENT (Captain Monk, Lieutenant Thomson)—We got off to a good start in the Winter Campaign last Sunday. Undaunted by the fact that the town lights were out, and it was a stormy night, we defeated the Devil's suggestion to stay at home, and went to the Open-air meeting, which was held with the aid of a flashlight. The neighborhood was stirred by strains of cornet and voices issuing from the darkness.

We were encouraged by a full Hall on return from the Open-air, comrades coming quite a distance through storm and darkness, by the aid of lanterns and flashlight.—'En-Far.'

SHERBOURNE SNIPPETS

On Tuesday last a visit to Sherbourne Street Hostel was paid by the Dovercourt Band, under the direction of Staff-Captain Coles. Many men were present, and they thoroughly enjoyed the meeting.

The performance of the Band was excellent, and the vocal solos of Songster Mrs. Keith and Bandsman Ford, and the monologue by Ensign Uden were worthy of the highest praise. Lieut.-Colonel Sims very ably occupied the chair.

Another very good meeting was held on Thursday night, when Major Urquhart visited the Hostel, and gave a splendid demonstration. The Major produced music from a saw, a rolling-pin, a kettle, and other articles not usually associated with music.

Staff-Captain Smith reports recent converts are doing well, and asks the prayers of "War Cry" readers, that God will continue to set His seal upon the efforts put forth at Sherbourne Street.

A MUSICAL PROGRAM

WALLACEBURG (Captain Furlonger, Lieutenant Wright)—A splendid crowd greeted the Sarnia Band and Songsters on their recent visit to Wallaceburg. Just preceding the musical program the Band marched through the business district, attracting much attention. The program inside was presided over by ex-Mayor Stonehouse, who helped to make the evening a very happy and successful one. Both the vocal and instrumental items were full of inspiration, and thoroughly enjoyed.

Adjutant Stevenson was here last week-end. We had a busy and blessed time under her leadership.

SOLDIERS' MEETING INTEREST

ST. CATHARINES (Adjutant and Mrs. Larman)—We have just welcomed to our midst Adjutant and Mrs. Larman, who, by their kind manner and interest in the Corps in general, have already created much new interest. We also had a visit from our new Divisional Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley, who conducted Saturday night's service.

It might be added that it is the intention of Adjutant and Mrs. Larman to make the weekly Soldiers' meeting one of the most important of services during the week.

SPECIAL VISITATION

LONDON II (Ensign and Mrs. Everitt)—Our Campaign started with special prayer-meetings. Two weeks are being set apart for special visitation, in the hope of getting new people into the Hall. Several needy people have been found, and new children secured for the Company meeting. Last Sunday we had the joy of seeing new people in our Hall, through the efforts put forth in visitation from door to door.

Our Home League meetings, too, are proving to be of great interest to the mothers.

BAND WEEK-END

DUNDAS (Adjutant and Mrs. White)—We have launched our Winter Campaign. We started with a Band week. Meetings every night were led by different Bandsmen. On Wednesday we had a tea, to which Bandsmen and ex-Bandsmen were invited. On Thursday night the Hamilton I Band led the meeting.

Sunday was a day of victory. It was a Band re-union, to which Bandsmen, who have moved away owing to unemployment, were invited. This meeting was piloted by Bandsman Fred Jones and I. Sharp, of Toronto. We closed with thirteen souls at the Cross, making eighteen for the week. The Band is making good under Bandmaster Simpson.

Letters were read during the Sunday from the Field Secretary, Colonel McAmmond, also from old Bandsmen of the Dundas Corps, that were unable to be present, namely: Ensign Fred Howlett, Lieutenant Will Houslander, Bandsman H. Harris, of Woodstock, H. Bates, of Hamilton, and J. Leyne. The Band was formed twenty-three years ago this November.

Twenty-Six Captured in Week-End Attack

Praying League Formed — Comrades Come Sixteen Miles to Attend Meetings

LEAMINGTON (Ensign and Mrs. K. MacGillivray)—The Winter Campaign commenced with Brigadier Mrs. Green (R.) conducting six days' revival meetings. On Sunday morning a backslider voluntarily returned to the Fold, and a brother claimed the blessing of a Clean Heart. In the Company meeting nine children were saved.

On Monday afternoon fifty-four women attended the Brigadier's lecture, and on Monday night two surrendered. The Kingsville Band was with us on Tuesday. Officers and some comrades took a prominent part in the meeting. A splendid crowd was present. Wednesday and Thursday meetings were of inspiration. On Friday the Brigadier conducted a "Love Feast." Four sought and claim-

ed Salvation, one being a Roman Catholic. Thus the Campaign concluded with twenty seekers, and a very gratifying public attendance at the inside meetings. A Praying League has been formed, and a red-hot brigade is being organized to do service during the special Winter Campaign.

Five recent conversions are doing splendidly. Three of these comrades drive sixteen miles to attend the meeting, and come as often as they can. Recently the Officers and Band from Essex conducted the meeting, and an excellent crowd was present.

Major and Mrs. Sparks conducted the Sunday meetings recently. In the Holiness meeting nine volunteered to the Altar.

YOUNG MEN SAVED

DANFORTH (Commandant and Mrs. Barclay)—Separation from the world was the theme of Major Kendall's (R.) topic last Sunday morning, when he and Mrs. Kendall conducted our Holiness meeting. The Adult Bible Classes, which were recently commenced, are showing an increase in attendance. At night two young men knelt at the Penitent-form.

Last Wednesday night, before a capacity audience, a very enjoyable program was given by a number of young people. Individual items filled the first part of the program, and then a delightful dialogue, entitled "Janey," occupied the remainder of the evening.—McL.

JAIL VISITED

WINDSOR, N.S. (Captain Hastie, Lieutenant McLean)—Major and Mrs. Owen conducted the meetings here last week-end. They were accorded a very warm welcome. On Sunday afternoon, following the praise meeting, the Major and his wife visited the Jail, where a short service was held with the prisoners.—E.H.



ATTENDANCE DOUBLED

GREENWOOD (Captain Royle, Lieutenant Poulton)—Our Campaign opened with a week of prayer, conducted each night by different comrades of the Corps. The last night of the series the attendance was double that of the first. God came graciously near and His presence was felt in every meeting.

Our week-end meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. Parsons (R.), and commenced with Knee-drill. The Major delighted the Company meeting with his talk. At night one woman surrendered.—E.B.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED

MOUNT FOREST (Captain Butler, Lieutenant Vacher)—The Holy Spirit has been manifest in our meetings of late. We are believing and praying for the Winter Campaign, and already improvement is found in many essentials. On Sunday night the Corps Cadets led a very interesting meeting. We rejoiced over one sister returning to God.

ATTENDANCES INCREASING

OAKVILLE (Captain Batten, Lieutenant Baddeley)—Since reporting last we have had the joy of seeing two sinners seeking pardon. Attendances are increasing in both the Young People's and Senior Corps.

A goodly crowd attended the musical program given recently by Major Urquhart.—B. and B.

FOUR CAPTURES

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant Jones, Captain Bullough)—On a recent Saturday the Wychwood Songsters put on a very pleasing and helpful evening of music and song, Captain Hiltz taking the chair.

Scout-Leader Bateman, with his assistants, are to be congratulated on the splendid success of the program presented by the Temple Scouts. Proficiency Badges, presented by the Scout-Leader to Scouts Trail and Rawlings, one of these being the latest Radio Proficiency Badge. On Sunday there were four

CAMPAIGN FIRST FRUITS

EARLSCOURT (Ensign and Mrs. Gage)—The Officers' visitation is bringing gratifying results. Some who have been regular workers in the past are now taking up their responsibilities again. One Soldier enrolled, and one Recruit, are the first fruits of the Winter Campaign. The first cottage meeting was held in the home of Sister Mrs. Whalen.

In spite of the heavy program entailed in visiting three different Corps on Sunday, the Commissioner visited the Company meeting, and this was much appreciated by the Young People's Sergeant-Major and workers. The attendance at this meeting was over two hundred.

At night a "Hearth and Home Hour" was held. The platform was suitably furnished. Choice songs and music, including two piano accordion solos by "Blind Mark" all led up to the Bible address.

After a stay of five months, Lieutenant Kerr said farewell. His vocal solos and labor of love in the Corps was much appreciated.

While the Senior meeting was in progress, the Young People were in attendance in the Young People's Hall, listening to an illustrated talk given by Adjutant C. Webber on "Christ at Home." Sec. A.M.

MAN AND WIFE SAVED

CHARLOTTETOWN (Adjutant and Mrs. Kimmins)—Recently we had with us our Divisional Commander, Major Riches, who was accompanied by Adjutant and Mrs. Martin, of St. John. On Monday night we had a very large crowd for the public meeting, and a good crowd for the Soldiers' meeting, in which the Winter Campaign was discussed. Last week-end we had with us Staff-Captain Ellery, who brought great blessing. On a recent Thursday night a man and wife volunteered to the Mercy-seat.

FINDING SALVATION

HALIFAX II (Commandant and Mrs. Cavender)—The Home League, under the leadership of Mrs. Commandant Cavender, has increased in membership by fifteen since the beginning of the Fall work. On Thursday a program was given which, in every way, was a success, and was repeated again on Monday evening. On both evenings Sergeant-Major Mills acted as chairman.

On a recent Sunday the Holiness meeting was conducted by Major and Mrs. Owen. In the evening a backslider returned to the Fold, and left the Hall rejoicing in the knowledge of sins forgiven. Last Sunday evening three sought and found Salvation.—Mrs. Maud Shingle.

OFFICERS WELCOMED

KINGSTON (Major and Mrs. Osbourn)—Welcome meetings for our new Officers were a time of great blessing. Representative speakers voiced hearty greetings. In the Holiness meeting our hearts rejoiced at the sight of one young man consecrating his life for greater service.

At night conviction was written on the faces of many who did not yield, and there was one seeker.

The Instrumental Quartet and Songsters rendered yeoman service. The "Nearer my God, to Thee," selection, sung by the Male Voice Party, was an inspiration.—Alert.

'FAITHITES' Vs. 'TRIUMPHANTS'

HAILEYBURY (Captain Ibbotson, Lieutenant Knox)—The Campaign has been launched with a week of prayer. One-thirty, the time of prayer, with home-circle services each day at that hour. Those who were able to attend the service at the Hall did so, and those not able prayed where they were. What times of refreshing!

Our prayers for renewed interest are being answered. Corps attendances have increased, the Home League has taken on a new lease of life, and the Company meeting workers have responded nobly. With the Young People divided into "Faithites" and "Triumphants," contesting with great zeal for highest attendances, offerings and newcomers; marvellous interest has been awakened.

SAVED BEFORE GOING TO HOSPITAL

BROCKVILLE (Captain Payne, Lieutenant Smith)—Major Ursaki was with us recently. He gave the children a splendid lantern lecture, for which over sixty gathered. Later in the evening a Senior meeting was conducted by the Major.

The Campaign commenced in rather a unique way in that a young man, who has attended the meetings for a considerable time, came forward almost as soon as the meeting started, and from the Mercy-seat was assisted by some of the comrades to a car awaiting him outside the Hall, to take him to the hospital, where he underwent an operation.

The Captain saw him on the street, outside the Open-air, and left the ring to deal with him about his soul; he came to the Hall to make things right with God, before going to the hospital.

Last Sunday night two Soldiers were enrolled. One of these comrades is totally blind. After twelve years of backsliding he was wonderfully restored some time ago, and now loves to testify for Christ both in the Open-air and indoor meetings. The comrades take turns in calling for him and bringing him along to the meetings.—Corps Corres.

THIRTEEN CAPTURES

VERDUN (Adjutant and Mrs. Bosher)—The special Campaign conducted by Brigadier Byers resulted in five on Friday, one Sunday morning and six at night. Splendid congregations attended the services and much blessing came to the comrades of Verdun Corps.

The gold and blue contest, on Monday nights, has caused a stir amongst the Young People.

The Winter Campaign meetings on Saturday nights are well attended. The Band and Songsters were in charge for the first night, and Brother Walker the next, and the Citadel was packed to the doors.—

MAKING PROGRESS

HAMILTON VI (Adjutant Froude, Lieutenant Knight)—The Young People's Corps is making great progress. On a recent Sunday night two sought Salvation.

Last week-end Commandant Galway was with us. We had a glorious day and finished with two seekers.—Dauntless Faith.

HIDDEN TALENT

MONTREAL I (Commandant and Mrs. Speller)—When the Saviour narrated the story of the hidden talent he graphically described a condition which exists in many Salvation Army Corps—and in particular Montreal Citadel—for here there is talent in abundance, which for a long time, has been hidden away. However, Commandant Speller has succeeded in locating it and during the past few weeks has been busy digging it out from its seclusion, and is using this talent to the blessing of the Soldiers of the Corps. Interest has been revived in the Saturday night "Populars," and during the past three weeks two Bandsmen each Saturday have conducted this service. The first of the series was in the hands of Bandsman St. Gardner and A. Elliott, who gave such good account of themselves that the following week attendance in both congregation and Band was doubled when Bandsman F. Calvert and W. Dunk led on in a "Surprise Night." The third week was announced as a "Musical Entree" service, and was led by Deputy Bandmaster Tatchell and Bandsman G. Fisher, Jr. Again the attendance was multiplied.

At the present time the Corps is having a two-week Campaign preparatory to the big attack which will be launched for the winter. A novel idea of the Commandant was the mariners' service, held on Sunday evening. This service was largely of song. The largest Sunday evening audience attending for some time was present. Music appropriate to the occasion was given by the Songster Brigade and Band.—F. J. Knights.

THE FIRST VISIT

COLLINGWOOD (Captain Marskell, Lieutenant Borthwick)—We have had the first visit from our new Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Wilson. A large crowd was present. In our last Young People's Salvation meeting eight young folk sought Salvation.

KNEE-DRILL COMMENCED

OUTREMONT, NORTH (Commandant and Mrs. J. Poole)—Sunday was a day of much blessing. One person came to the Mercy-seat. We have started Knee-drills.—J.C.

No. 2460 16 pp. Price Five Cents

TORONTO 2, DECEMBER 12, 1931

JAMES HAY, Commissioner

The Salvation Army Social Workers meet Manifold Problems with a Smile. Read this quartet of up-to-date Stories about

The Mother, at her wits' end Marie, who attempted suicide A Capricious Miss Seventeen Amateur Forgers who were saved

WANTED — an inoculation against laziness!

Requests as varied as human nature itself pour in a constant deluge upon The Salvation Army Social Workers. Here is an excerpt from a letter received several days ago concerning a boy who possessed an infinite capacity for doing nothing with skill. It came from a broken-hearted mother and the nature of the case brought it under the jurisdiction of our Police Court Officer.

"I am sending my son to you," wrote the mother; "to see if you can help him to get a job, and become a man, for I am at my wit's end to know what to do. I don't want to take him to Court, but I shall have to before long if he doesn't pull himself together . . . I have no one to support me, and have to work to keep my little girl. Jack had a good job last year, but was too lazy to get up in the morning, and thus lost it! I have written to you because I have heard and read of the good work you have done."

Marie's English was of the pidgin variety, so when she was visited in a police court cell by The Army Officer, the services of a Polish interpreter were required. The "triple alliance" was successful; the Commandant learned that Marie had been in Canada two years; had been engaged to a young man; that he had abused her confidence, and in a few weeks' time she would be a mother. "And now he doesn't want me," she sobbed, directly to the Commandant in her broken English.

"Do what you like—kill yourself," the young man had said, heartlessly, when she pleaded with him.

She hadn't killed herself but she made the attempt—drank burning lye. That was the reason of her police court appearance.

She was given to The Army that day, taken care of for a week, then sent to a hospital to have treatment for the painful ravages of the fiery lye; after that, five weeks elapsed, and her case appeared in court again for final decision.

A strong plea for the girl was made by The Army's Police Court Officer, and the Magistrate was persuaded to make The Army responsible for her future behaviour.

Now she is in one of our homes, and will remain there until after the baby is born, and she is strong again.

The other day The Army Officer who has the girl's care in hand, visited her aunt, and although up to this time the aunt had shown no interest in Marie, she now expresses her glad willingness to take her in when she leaves The Army Home, and look after her until work is secured.

Thus will Marie be saved from the fearsome fate of the outcast.

L—was too tame, in the estimation of a certain seventeen-year-old Miss, so she ran away.

In Toronto she was picked up as a "vag" and had the frightening experience of appearing in court.

"I think The Army had better take you," said the Magistrate.

She looked for all the world like a little tramp in court, with dirty clothing, and dishevelled hair, so the

first thing The Army did was to give her a bath and some clean clothes.

"You know, Captain," she divulged, in the midst of the purifying process, "I've got heaps of good clothes, party dresses 'n everything at home!"

Poor foolish girlie, to so subject herself to the caprice of the moment. Let us hope she has learned the lesson that Schoolmaster Experience sought to teach her. She is home now—and her mother's gratitude for The Army's kindness is limitless.

The charge was forgery, and prospects were black for Mildred. True, circumstances had been particularly trying—but really, there are no circumstances which provide an extenuation for crime—even judging the matter from the solely materialistic standpoint of personal gain.

Her husband had been simply "up against it." Forgery seemed an easy way out; he actually signed the check; she cashed it—and was caught.

She spent the week-end in jail, with her small baby.

On Monday morning The Salvation Army stood by her side. The Commandant was well aware of the young woman's guilt—but she wanted to give her another chance. Would the Magistrate agree?

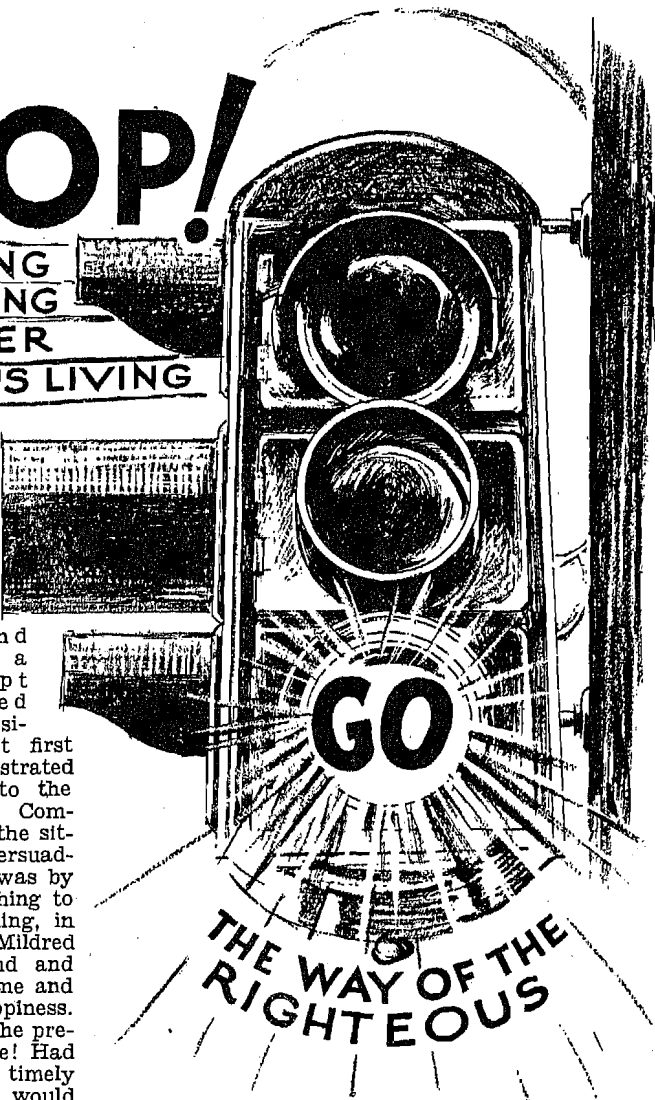
Yes—fortunately for Mildred, the Magistrate did agree, and so she and

STOP!

DRINKING
GAMBLING
SLANDER
RIOTOUS LIVING

her little baby became The Army's responsibility, and were taken home. During the time of the trial, and until her husband found work on a farm, we kept them supplied with the necessities of life. At first the wife remonstrated against going to the farm, but the Commandant saved the situation again, persuading her that it was by far the wisest thing to do—the only thing, in fact. So to-day Mildred and her husband and baby have a home and work, and happiness.

How near to the precipice they came! Had it not been for timely aid their fate would have been different.



GIVING MEN A LEG-UP

MEMS FROM THE METROPOLIS



CLOTH-
ING
FOOD,
FUEL

"**W**E HAVE now started winter relief operations in earnest," writes Major Thompson, Superintendent of the Men's Social Work in Montreal, "and the applications for clothing, food, and fuel are being attended to on a large scale."

"We have this year again secured from the Montreal Tramways Company all their old poles that can be used. Our trucks bring these down to our yard, where we give men employment sawing them up, and then distribute the logs to the poor. During the month of November we have given away, free of charge, sixty loads. This has proved a great boon to those who are without fuel and without the means to get it."

"A group of business men were last week shown over our Industrial Plant, and expressed surprise at the use we are making of the city's waste material. One of them said: 'How much useful waste material from our homes goes into the scavenger wagons to be burnt; from now on The Salvation Army wagon will take it away.'"

"A gloom spread over the Industrial employees and staff a few days

ago when they learned that a driver, who had been with The Army for seventeen years, had passed away very suddenly in the night. He was a willing and trusted employee."

"Some time ago a very pitiful letter was received from a woman in the Old Land, making enquiries regarding her husband from whom she had not heard for years. Commandant Trickey, after some difficulty, traced this man through the post office, locating him in Verdun, and found that one reason he had not written to his wife was because he had been very ill and did not want her to know. His illness, combined with being out of employment, had made things very difficult. The man, now recovered from his illness, has secured employment, and sends money to his family regularly. He is not slow in expressing his appreciation of the attention given him by The Army."

"This week we had occasion to look up the history of 'H.A.', who was sentenced to a life term for murdering his brother-in-law, while under the influence of liquor. After spending a term of twelve years in the penitentiary, he was paroled, and the authorities requested The Salvation Army to place him in a position in our care. This was done, and this man, we are pleased to say, is doing well and is steadily employed. He cannot speak too well of the help he has received from The Army."

WOULD YOU BE FREE?

(Continued from Front Page)

strings that bind? Yes, there is, and a man may be free to stand upon his own feet, to make his own demonstration of living activity by the freedom of his own redeemed will.

On the front page our artist shows a Salvationist coming to the rescue, in the case of the man there pictured, with a pair of shears, labelled "The Scissors of Salvation," and therein may be found the hope for every soul of man who is enslaved in the toils of evil influence. Salvation will cut asunder whatever it is that binds a man and makes him less than free. Salvation is of God, Who made man free to choose, and God will liberate any seeking soul who is sufficiently anxious to call on His name, and to believe in the power of the Risen Christ, who died that we might live.

And so we sound forth, yet once again, the Salvation message employed by warriors under the Blood and Fire Flag the world around. "Seek ye the Lord, call upon Him while He is near." Thus shall you escape from evil, and decide that all the world may know you are no puppet, in anybody's control, but a man set free by the Grace of God, and living a life of liberty, which is the inheritance of every soul of man.

"Whom the Son sets free is free indeed!"

If you have difficulty in obtaining "The War Cry" weekly, 'phone or write to the nearest Salvation Army Corps Officer, or to the Editor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.